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# CASH BEFORE POLL CLERKS

Hinky Dink's' Candidate Sends Pay Raise Promise to Officials.

SORRY RECORD.

nas F. Scully, Hinky Dink Kenna's andidate for County judge, has sent lethers to thousands of clerks and judges of election putting up to them the direct roposition that if they return him elected office tomorrow there will be money in t for them. He will raise their pay. Scully's bold attempt at the eleventh bour to thus throw out a money hint to the judges and clerks of election as-

ounded political chieftains, Goes to Poll Officials.

The letter, bearing Scully's signature, allots, who will pass out the ballots, see hat they are properly returned, devote the midnight hours tomorrow to counting and tabulating them, and then retain control of the ballots and tally sheets until they are deposited at the city hall. The election laws of some states are tringent enough to make such an atempt punishable with jail sentence and

Scully's bid for the support of the elecion officials was tacked on to his past record as a public servant—the scandal during his city council career.

Wil on the charge that he failed to prosethis city prosecutor and at the same im allowed Hinky Dink's lawyer to andalously attack a woman witness for

the appeal as a veiled attempt to unduly

dimant letters written by some of the officials sought to be influenced, were forwarded to THE TRIBUNE last night. Here Is His "Higher Pay" Letter. The text of the letter, bearing his autosuch and addressed to "Judges and Clerks of Election," under date of Oct. 28,

From long experience I lise the great sacrifice in time and labor that judges and clerks of election are called upon to make, in the interests of the public, in the discharge of their onerous duties at the polls.

cost should be paid

the general public

mailroads have to pay

LODGING HOUSE.

Object to Institution

side of Peoria street.

J. Healy, in whose

, struck a snag yester-

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BIGGEST CHEESE

t. 31.-The largest cheese

hing nearly seven tons

ty. The cheese has beet n at the Panama-Pacific

r Francisco next year

It measures 4 feet and over 25 feet in cir-

ire required 106,000

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n the Pay of son Trust."

e lodging house is

y Section Where

Are Employed.

It will be my purpose, if elected judge of the county court, to bring about such changes in the election law as will result in a shorter ballet and more adequate compensation than they now receive for the judges and elerks of election, for the labor which they perform.

The words " more adequate compens tion" were heavily underscored. The letter, it was stated last night, was and on last Thursday alone 43,903 bales bot sent to all judges and clerks, but to were sent abroad. the ballot custodians in the heavy Demowhere such an appeal would not be taken

Former Judge Gets Letter. One of the letters was addressed to a from that office was not noted by Judge pared with imports of \$140,089,611.

Scully, apparently.

The former judge, who received the letthe following statement:

"Until recently I was judge of election - precinct of the ward, but found it necessary to resign r business reasons. Evidently, however, my name is still on the records for today I received the inclosed communication which apparently has to do with Mr. scully's campaign. In view of the headevery judge and clerk of election holding llasion from the election commisscenes received a copy of the same no-

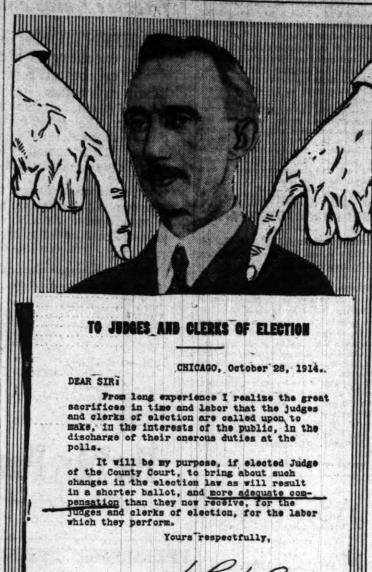
Can't Work Among Voters. tes and clerks of election, as seneral rule, have no particular influence They cannot work among the voters on election day. They are connected in vital way with the candidates only in that they count the votes.

"It would seem, then, that if Mr. Scully is sending, on the eve of election, these notices to the very people he hopes to control, he is committing, to say the least an act of indiscretion."

Coincident with the disclosure of this attempt to influence the election of offiwho will have the handling and allying of the ballots tomorrow, there was a swinging into line of Progressive for John E. Northup, the Republican can-

The Twenty-seventh ward Progressive (Continued on page 9, column 4.] prince had been buried.

Would You Trust as Judge the Candidate Who Wrote This Letter?



### the Municipal Voters' league gave him integrated the state of the stat **CLUB CASTS OUT MAKE BIG CREDIT FLAG INSULTER**

\$33,000,000 Established Abroad, Reports Show.

department. Telegraphic reports from cities which handle about 72 per cent of ance of more than \$33,000,000 was estab

Cotton Exports Big Factor. If figures from the remaining ports show the same proportions the October gain over the export balance for Sep ember will amount to more than \$17. 060,000. Part of the gain in exports was ascribed to cotton shipments, which had been almost suspended by the European upheaval. During the week ending Oct. 28, 112,053 bales of cotton were exported,

Total exports from the principal cities tratic wards and certain other spots from Oct. 5 to 31 amounted to \$139,068,631. compared with imports of \$106,341,261. The imports represented about 87 per cent of the total for all the country, and the exports 72 per cent. In September the ormer judge of election whose retirement exports were worth \$156.337,833, com-

Figures on Month's Trade. Totals of exports and imports fro et, turned it over to The TRIBUNE with Oct. 5 to 31 at the principal ports (Philadelphia's totals for Oct. 31 not included

were:		
	Imports.	Exports
Baltimore\$	2.065.800 \$	6 323 8
Boston	8,745,098	9,813.6
Chicago	8,256,700	1.726 5
alveston	744,600	17,628,5
forfolk and Newport		
News	858,696	1,844,3
Cew Orleans	5,275,727	9.068.5
New York	69.155.971	77,799,9
Philadelphia	4,857,584	5,548,0
an Francisco	7,482,205	7,162,7
eattle	4,041,888	1,760 4
acoma	413,757	1,802,8
What is the second of the second of the		SALES OF SALES

OFFICER'S LETTER MENTIONS FUNERAL OF CROWN PRINCE.

American Girl Receives Note from Germany Which Indicates Heir to Throne Was Killed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. L-A private letter received by a young woman in Washington from a lieutenant in the German army refers to "the funeral of the

crown prince." The letter made only a casual referen to "the funeral of the crown prince,"

speaking of the big crowds which poured out to see It. A week ago dispatches from London also reported the receipt there of private letters from Germany saying the crown

Trade Balance of More than Town Society of Milwaukee **Dusts Man Who Steps** on "Old Glory."

lishment of a substantial export balance American flag caused a special session by American commerce in October was of the directors of the Town club a few indicated tonight in statements from days ago, and the removal from the list of members of one of the best known habitues of Milwaukee's most exclusive the country's export trade showed that organization. from Oct. 5 to 31, inclusive, a trade bal-

have been trying to keep news of the affair from the public, but the men involved were of such prominence that gossip over the matter soon became general.

Offender Son of Wealth.

The name of the offender has not yet been made known, though those in the the leading business men and manufacturers of the city and head of a big manufacturing corporation.

Willet M. Spooner, radical in his patriotism and insistent in his demand for respect for the American flag, figured as the iefender of the Stars and Stripes, but his teresting topics of discussion. friends deny that he went so far as to moch down the manufacturer's son.

Appears with German Flag. Mr. Spooner, who is the son of former Senator John C. Spooner, was attend eral evenings ago, when the manufacturer's son, who was wearing a German flag, arrived. As he afterward admitted in a letter to the club, the German partisan had been drinking, and, while he was shaking hands with Mr. Spooner Mr. Spooner's flag, the American banner, fell to the floor.

With some incoherent remark about the American flag, the new arrival stepped on Mr. Spooner's American flag, and trouble followed at once. Mr. Spooner was one of the leaders in

this state in the demand for a law against the use of the American flag even in advertising, and intensely resented the insult to the emblem of the nation. Asked to Resign.

There are various rumors about what happened next, but the club directors held special meeting the next day, at which the manufacturer's son was asked to re The reports of the affair say that his

reply was a plea for pardon on the ground of his condition, but the club directors an swered that a man who could in any con dition insult the flag was not a desirable

**GERMAN LOSSES ARE 420,000** Casualty List Last Week Reached 62,000, Making the Total to Date Nearly Half Million.

nt to 62,000, it was announced to night. The total to date is about 420,000.

OF MYSTERY

Sues Wealthy North Dakota Rancher as His

Father.

J. C. R., MAN

For seven years "J. C. R.," striving rainly to patch the thread of memory and find his home and relatives, was a national enigma. A few months ago a Chicago woman identified him as her missing son, Earl Iles, and "J. C. R." gained a name and a home at the cost of his quondam fame. Bereft of his chief attribute of interest, the man and his little tragedy dropped from sight.

But today "J. C. R." is a man of mys tery again-and one of deeper mystery,

perhaps, than ever. In the Dickinson District court, in North Dakota, sensational charges are flying between "J. C. R." and J. H. Caldwell, a wealthy rancher. "J. C. R." now asserts that Caldwell is his father and is trying to establish his identity as the rancher's on through the courts.

Seeks \$100,000 Fortune If he wins the suit only a legal formality

lies between "J. C. R." and \$100,000 in terest thereon for ten years. Caldwell has countered with an applica tion for the dismissal of his self-avowed on's action. In his application he and park, Chicago, and J. D. Greene aum, who has offices in the Ashland block here, knew they were attempting fraud when they procured the signature of "J. C. R." to papers in civil suits

Greenebaum's name is a new one in conon with "J. C. R." and his mystery

Pitkin's is more familiar. It was Pitkin's wife, it may be recalled er first husband, took him from Oak Forest and installed him in her home.

Tles' Departure Quiet. There was much publicity when "J. C. R." became Earl Hes officially and took up esidence with the Pitkins. But when he left them he went so quietly that none but his late "family" knew of his departure. It appears that for the last couple of months the mystery man has been in dents-or rather writing them, for along with his other afflictions he is a mute.

The answers to the questions seemed to satisfy "J. C. R." He filed suit against pendens were filed, making it impossible for Caldwell to transfer his lands in whole or in part

Town Given a Shock. Dickinson rubbed its eyes and sat up with a start when news of the suit filtered through town. The "dummy," who had een going up and down Main street with his pencil, his paper, and his ever increasing questions about old times, had inner circles say he is the son of one of come into the open and announced himself as no other than Jay Allen Caldwell

old man Caldwell's son. And did Dickinson rememb Well, you might say Dickinson did when after being out of sight for twelve years he was still one of the town's most in No one who was willing to admit the

fact knew what had happened to Jay. He had just disappeared one day. Not a word did he send home in all the ensuing months and years. His father, after waiting what seemed a decent time, produced notes aggregating \$70,000. The notes were signed with the name of Jav Allen Caldwell and were drawn in favor of his father.

Father Takes Son's Land. J. H. Caldwell went into court, go judgment, and took his son's land in sat-

isfaction. All that Dickinson remembered with cameo clearness. There was a thrill in the return of Jay Allen Caldwell-or a man who said he was Jay. But there was a still greater sensation in his story as told in the legal papers.

His father, he alleged, had struck his over the head, causing him to lose his nemory and become a wanderer. More than that, it was asserted that the notes on which the elder Caldwell had pos sessed himself of his son's property were forged.

Identification Positive. by Mrs. Pitkin was of the most positive character. She first asked permission to see him in November, 1913. At that time, after asking aid at St. Luke's hespital, jumping from a window when ac-mitted and recaptured, the man had been taken to the Oak Forest infirmary.

Mrs. Pitkin, unable to make a positive irmary. It was not until last June that she recalled a number of scars that had been on her son's body. "J. C. R." was stripped and examined and the scars were

lost son, took him into her home.

RAYMOND GIRL

Later Daughter of Poison Victim Found at North IN NEW ROLE Side Home by Mother.

ERBSTEIN PREDICTS IT

Has Reporters Call for "Big Story" at 7:80, and Sure Enough He

velopments by Attorney Charles Erbstein the Raymond poison mystery gained new notoriety yesterday as the result of kidnaping in which the child in the case was stolen on scheduled time and later re-

Reporters who besieged Erbstein during the afternoon in his room at the Hotel herman were told by the attorney that there was nothing for publication, Later he told them if they met him at the hote

At five minutes after the appointed time Mr. Erbstein and a number of reporters were seated in the lobby of the hotel when a page called the attorney to the telephone. Brbstein excused himself from

"Mother Is Frantic." "The child is gone," he said, looking from one to another of his listeners. " The baby has been stolen-kidnaped. Mrs. Raymond, the mother, just called me on the telephone. She is frantic over the disappearance of the baby." "Where did it happen?" asked a r

cousin of Mrs. Douglas. Mrs. Raymond's 8 year old girl, June, has been in the cus-

the hotel here this afternoon. They agreed each day. I would not sign the agreement any one has a right to keep a mother

'It was just about 7:30 when the little Douglas home. Mrs. Raymond says that June told her she was going out in front to switch on the lights in the Raymond behind the electric.

"Mrs. Raymond says a well dresse young man tumped out of the car and picked June up. He carried her into the motor and the machine sped away. Mrs. Raymond doesn't know what to think She doesn't know whether some of he relatives have taken the child to restore to her later or whether some friends of her husband have taken it to keep it away from her altogether."

Reporters rushed for the Douglashow on the south side. When Mr. Douglas was asked for information concerning the kidnaping he said he had nothing to say. Later all doors in the house were locked and no one would answer the bell.

Reports to Police.

In the meantime Mrs. Raymond drove towntown in her electric and picked up Erbstein at the Hotel Sherman. They went to the detective bureau, where the mother and her attorney reported the disappearance of the child to the police. Sleuths immediately were assigned to the

the kidnaping.

cnow who did it. No, I don't know anything to do with it. I suppose they will try to charge me with kidnaping the

One hour after the kidnaping had been eported to the police Erbstein told resorters Mrs. Raymond had been taken to per home at 1328 Sherwin avenue in a hysterical condition, and there she had found the child waiting for her.

A FOLLETTE HAS TO END WISCONSIN SPEAKING TOUR.

train of Campaigning Proves Too Much for Senator and Addresse of Today Are Cancelled.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
vent starvation. In fact, many will starve
tenator Robert M. La Foilette has cannow before food can reach them. No
but few listened to him. They took it all
fleet opened hostilities against the Turkeled six addresses he was to have given tomorrow in six cities of the state. This giving the senator at rest from the strain human life if you can give it quickly appeals and he is held in higher respect of his campaigning for J. J. Blaine, the enough. No other time will come in any than ever." independent Progressive candidate for land when there can be greater need.

tor La Foliette came west to make against and ship in neutral ships consigned to gether during the whole of their stay in the nominees of the two old parties has American consul at Rotterdam.

Belgium France, and England, and retold on his health, but his friends fear

# KIDNAPED IN CAB ROCKEFELLER WILL FEED BELGIANS; **ALLIES' BREAK WITH TURK COMPLETE**

**VAST FORTUNE USED AS CHECK** ON STARVATION

First Ship Carrying Foods Sails from New York Tuesday.

at 7:30 he would have a good story for OTHERS ASKED TO AID.

New York, Nov. 1.-The Rockefeller Foundation has decided to employ its nse resources for the relief of noncombatants in the countries afflicted by the war and stands ready to give "millions of dollars, if necessary" for the purpose

tion will send a commission to Europe in a few days to report as to how, when and where aid can be given most effective-

Vessel Will Sail Tuesday.

Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Raymond met at dam with a certification from the British to leave the child in the custody of the tined for the use of Belgian noncombat Douglases on the condition that Mrs. ants and should not be delayed in transit personally because I don't believe that tributed by the Belgian relief commission Mr. Rockefeller has been in con away from her child without a court or- tion with Ambassador Page at London, which the ambassador describes the dire eed of the Belgians, and says that "it will require \$1,000,000 a month for seven will starve now before food can reach them." He added that the British gov-

> Rose Will Lead Committee. "In order to obtain expert opinion as aid most effectively," Mr. Rockefeller's statement says, " the Foundation has arranged to send to Europe a commissi-"The chairman of the commission will

he Mr. Wickliffe Rose, director general of the international health com whose successful experience in organizing the campaign against hookworm lis ease in various parts of the world peculiarly fits him for the task.

The sending of such a mission will not make unnecessary the efforts of other on my way over the people had not awakagencies of relief, for the need is widespread and millions of people are suffering. All steps which the Rockefeller has been brought polgrantly home to s Foundation takes will be absolutely neu-

Help Sought by Page. "To avoid delay and to provide relief when my hostess received word that her at the earliest possible moment for the suffering people of Belgium, the founda tion has chartered the largest neutral ship available in New York harbor and purchased a full cargo of supplies, to be of the war office and he seemed to take it dispatched immediately.

"This action will supplement the public spirited efforts of the Belgian relief comwhether Mrs. Raymond's brother had mittee, of which Mr. Robert W. De For est is chairman. That the necessity is vital and worthy of the heartlest support is indicated by the following cablegrams which, in reply to inquiries, we have rebassador at London:

"' Many Belgians are on the verge of starvation. I emphatically regard it night, of course, the city is in darkness most opportune to help. I have never and the sky is swept by searchlights which would not be safe with a strengthmittee to distribute food consists of promnent Americans here and influential Belgians in Belgium and the American minister and consuls in Belgium, all under at 10. As soon as it begins to get dusk

Food, Not Money, Needed "'It will require a million dollars nonth for seven or eight months to prevent starvation. In fact, many will starve food can be bought and exported from any more as the groundless fear of any old country in Europe. Every dollar you man approaching his dotage. Now they choose to give will save or prolong a have come to see the soundness of his error public opinion in Constantinople. wheat, two parts rice, two part beans,

that he overestimated his strength and will arrange all diplomatic requirements up the thread of his travels from the time are somewhat worried about his condi- for landing, for transit to Belgium, and he and Cobb and James O'Donnell Bention. On Friday he was forced to call for distribution in small quantities by nett were given a special guide as guests off three aperches, and yesterday he the commission of relief, which as a of the general staff after they had been abandoned one speech and out two others means of reaching all the people has abort.

[Continued on page 4, column 3.] dent that if the initiative has abort.

McCutcheon Back; Sees 3 Year War; Britain Resolved

Some English, However, Admit Struggle May End in a Draw.

FLIES OVER LINES

two or three years. This seems to be the

on, cartoonist and war correspondent fo THE TRIBUNE, who returned to Chicago resterday. Mr. McCutcheon was the ruest of the general staff of the German army. He flew over the battle lines in a omething no other war correspondent ha achieved. He talked with members of the general staff of the German army and ob of British army officers and officials

" It seems to be the general opinion that the war will be of long duration," he said.

Believe War May Be Draw. Some Englishmen expressed the view ly. At a cost of \$275,000, it has chartered Germany had been crushed. Still others expressed the view that if it went three years it would end in a draw, with the odds slightly in favor of the Germans, if

oney and plenty of food. They are de-

soldiers, but they think the officers and strategists more or less of a joke. The ernment forbids the export of food, and French they pity. Toward the British

leeds of valor. When an English aviator flew over Dusseldorf and dropped a bomb on the Zeppelin sheds there the newsplauded the act, and expressed the hope that some German aviator would return great admiration for the captain of the Emden, the ship which has been sinking

Britain Fully Aroused.

"One of the most impressive things, to my mind, is the change of attitude of the British. When I went through England ened to the magnitude and meaning of the war. Now they are fully aroused. It many of them.

"I had been invited to luncheon, but was compelled to cancel the engagement Greece and Servia. nephew had been killed. On another occasion I took tea with a lady who had re ceived word of the death of a relative. I was relating these incidents to an attaché calmly and quietly. I learned afterward that he had been notified of a death of a brother the same day.

London Not in Mourning. "London is not in mourning by any means, however. Everything is going on as usual in the daytime and the people servia would compel it to take action appear to be as gay as ever; that is, as should the latter be attacked by Bulgaria a mass. But when they discuss the war or Turkey. they discuss it seriously and with full Italy, too, is brought nearer to war by watching for German aircraft. The tops | ened Turkey. of the arc lights on the streets have been It was learned here tonight that Gerthe maid comes in and pulls all the shades down in your room at the hotel. old, had been preaching the doctrine of

Mr. McCutcheon and Irvin S. Cobb left on the same steamer for Europe, were to-

11 COUNTRIES; MAY ADD MORE

**British and French Envoys** Flee from Constantinople.

SULTAN MEN IN EGYPT

Montenegro, Portugal, Japan, and Turkey-at war, with prospects of four more -Greece, Bulgaria, Italy, and Roumaniabeing drawn in.

The note which Great Britain or to Turkey on Friday, demanding an explanation of the actions of the

communication with Turkey being inter-

are reported to have crossed the frontier while the Turkish fleet continues to me

Prepared for Turk Move. Neither Russia nor Great Britain was inprepared for this move by Turkey known to have been under the influence of Germany, and the allied powers have forces on hand ready to eppose a Turkisl

When the regular forces were withdrawn from Egypt to take part in the war in Europe they were immediately replaced by troops from home much last week they paraded through the streets of Cairo, making a splendid im-

Other Nations May Join War. A grave problem relates to the attitude f Roumania, Bulgaria, and Greece.

and being under many obligations to Great Britain, besides being desirous of curing Thrace as far east as the Enosdio line, which it was awarded by the London conference after the first Balkan war, but which Turkey retook when Bulgaria was attacked by Greece and Servia. saturally would side with the entente oint out, to fighting side by side with

Bulgaria Russia's Friend. Russia, however, is expected to ask Bulgaria definitely on which side it is ranged, as its mere neutrality under the circum-Should it join the Austrians and Germans, Roumania is almost certain to de-

this may decide to take its revenge on In fact, it is believed that its treaty with

consideration of its possibilities. At the entrance of Turkey, for it has large

t many's preliminary war contribution to Germany is \$50,000,000. Denies German Charge. PETROGRAD, Nov. 1-The following micial statement was given out here to-

error public opinion in Constantinople, which is purposely being kept in ignor-

command of German officers.

"The same proceedings were employed when Germany declared war on us, it being said that Russian soldiers invade German territory, while as a matter of

Produces Effect on Italy.
PARIS, Nov. 1.—A Havas agency dis

the Turke causes no anxiety in Russia.
The aggression does not take Russia by
Superise, because the relations between many and Turkey have been followed s ready in the south to meet any

Purkish army will be unable to worry Great Britain, Russia, and France. The only vulnerable points are the Caucasus

"It is declared that the Turks will be lost the mountains of Caucasus, and as for Berpt, the hely war preached in 1911 and 1913 failed of results. A similar agitation on behalf of Germany is no more likely

Say Buss Attacked Turks. BERLIN, Nov. 1, by wireless to Say-

warded from Constantinople by the cor-respondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung ys that the Russians opened hostilitie on Oct. 28 by firing upon a portion of the Turkish fleet after having for some time interfered with the evolutions of the

Black sea which was said to be continuing

report says:
"The Turkish fleet sank the Russian mine layer Prut which was carrying sev-eral hundred mines, the torpedo boat deeverely damaged a coast defense ship." A dispatch to the Tageblatt from Constantinople says that the Turkish fleet, when it bombarded Novorossysk, on the when it bombarded Novorossysk, on the Frack sea, sank fourteen Russian trans-

Germany Turkey's Only Friend. The entrance of Turkey into the war certainly was not due merely to admira-tion for Germany, although it may well have realized that its only real friend in Surope is Germany, which will not permit Turkey to go under, but will protect her against being swemped by Russia." says the Cologne Gazette in commenting

on the situation. The paper continues:
"Turkey brings the first assistance for and Austria. We are ready to ention of Turkey, but we are not coasting. A few weeks will show whether developments in Belgium is contained in

U. S. TAKES ALLIES' INTERESTS. embassy and the Turkish consulat Havre has turned over his consulate to the United States and is preparation. United States and is preparing along with other Turkish consuls to leave France.

Servia has asked the United States. Servia has asked the United States brough Mr. Morgenthau, to look after its

in case of war with Turkey." Just which nation will care for Turkish erests in Russia, Great Britain, France and Servia is not known here, but it is believed the American government will be intrusted with this mission, as has been the case with practically all the belliger-

HOLDS RUSSIAN CONSULS. Turkey has announced that Russian Tyres and progressed per consuls will not be permitted to leave until castward of this locality.

surances of safe conduct are given "At daybreak hostile forces debouching trkish consuls in Russia, according to from the Lys succeeded in seizing Holle-Ambassador Morgenthau.

No mention was made in Mr. Morgenthau's dispatches of any declaration of

war. Communication with Constantino ple was interrupted late last night, and the last message, which was dated 11 p m., Oct. 31, referred only to fiscal matters of the embassy, mentioning incidentally that conditions in the capital were quiet.



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# ON BELGIAN LINE

King Albert's Men Return to Middelkerke, Which is on Coast Near Ostend.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 2 a. m .dispatch from northern France to

the Times says: "A report has been received that as the result of the blowing up of a railway bridge by a Belgian cyclist corps a large German force was cut off from the main army and surrendered in a body. The prisoners are said to number many thousands."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 1.-The battle in west ern Belgium and northeastern France continues with varying success. The ad vances made by the allies at certain at other points, but in general they seen to have slightly the advantage.

coast by the ships of the British fleet has caused the Germans to move furthe inland, and Belgian troops today wer reported to have reached Middelkerke, The Belgian war office asserts that th capelle were forced back across the rail oad between Nieuport and Dixmude The German statement admits that thei in this district have been handicapped by the flooding of the trenches by the opening of the dikes.

Allies Gain Near Ypres. d German attacks in the vicinity of Ypres have been repulsed and that the allies have have made progress both north and east of that city. Hollebecke and Mes-

sines, which were taken by the Germans, The British troops south of Passcher

which later was recaptured. ation will result in materially the following message sent from the Ex change Telegraph company's correspondent at The Hague:

"Several trains filled with cannon and Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Great Brit- Belgian coast and destined for the attack

> The official statement given out by the French ministry of war follows: "During the day we have repulsed vio-lent attacks of the enemy in the vicinity of

Lihons, Le Quesnoy-En-Santerre, Vailly on the Alsne, and in the Bols de la Grurie, in the Argonne forest.
"The Germans have continued their flerce attacks throughout the region

the north, east, and south of Ypres. All have made slight progress to the north of

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termittent on other points of our position.
"The inundation between the Tegrand the railway line between Nieuport and Dixmude has made the trenches of the memy unbearable,
"At the south of Passchendaels th

Statement Issued by Germans.

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The statement issued by the German army headquarters said:
"The operations in Belgium have been made difficult owing to inundations of the Yyer and the Ypres canals by the destruction of the sluices at Nieuport. Our troops have advanced near Tyres. At least 600 prisoners were captured. At east 600 prisoners were captured; also ome British guns. " The forces fighting to the westward of

"A number of prisoners were taken near Vailly—about 1.500. In the region of Verdun and Toul there has been only

FRENCH PRINCESS APPEALS TO AMERICANS FOR YARN

Asks for Material to Be Enitted Into Warm Garments for Needy Women and Girls.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Nov. 1.-The Princess uchesse de Poix has issued the follow ing appeal to the American people on behalf of the war sufferers in France: "Our woolen mills have been stoppe and the available supplies of yarn are khausted. I wish to ask the men, wom en yarns of any kind to alleviate suffer

ng here during the winter. " I will undertake that all the yarn cor tributed shall be knit into suitable warm garments and distributed pr among needy French women and girls. will be only too happy to do this w which will effect much good. No part o the gifts of such charity will be us the expenses of administration."

LAST 50 SURVIVORS SAVED FROM HOSPITAL SHIP

Brought Ashore from Wrecked Ro hills in Lifeboat-Total Number of Rescued, 146; Dead, 70.

WHITBY, England, Nov. 1.-Fifty perons, all who remained clinging to the reckage of the British hospital ship Robilla, which crashed on the rocks nea ere early Friday morning, were brough shore this morning by a motor lifeboar The captain of the ship was among them. The total number of people saved is 146. The number lost is 70.

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Czar's Armies Report Victories on Whole Front; Austrians Defeated.

along the whole front; progress has been made in East Prussia, and the Germa attacks in the region of Bakalarzevo have

ceased. The announcement follows: "On the East Prussian front our troo are progressing in the region of Wiedie lawow in the government of Suwalki and in the forest of Romentin. The German attacks in the region of Bakalarsevo ceased on Oct. 31 following terrible losser uffered by the enemy.

Betreating Austrians Defeated. " Beyond the Vistula we have advanced rictoriously along the whole front. We have occupied Petrikau, Opetezno, and Djaroff. Battles took place on the roads leading to Opatoff, where we routed the rear guard of the enemy. We took 400 prisoners and captured six rapid fire guns, onvoys, and provisions.

Russian regiment, which had intrenched tself step by step, reached the enemy's osition and, profiting by the panic among the Austrians, took by assault a tempo rary fort. Pive officers and 500 soldiers were taken prisoners and five rapid fir guns were captured.

"A column of the enemy which de cended from the Carpathians and fortided itself near Nadvarns was attacked and put to flight."

Austria Claims Galician Success VIENNA, Nov. 1.- The war office to-"A new battle has developed in Russia

oland. All attacks on our positions have sen repulsed. "The stubborn battle which had been aging several days in the district north; ast of Turks and south of the Stary

ambor line, in Galicia, resulted yesterday in a complete victory for our arms. Two infantry divisions and one rifle brigade of the enemy were dislodged from the "Caernowits is still held by our troop

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Letter from Prince Says Kaiser's Troops in Bussian Poland Occupy Flooded Trenches Many Days.

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- The effects of the apsian Poland already are evident. A letter received in Bremerhaven from the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha speaks of the frightful weather prevailing at the

the men of his regiment, who for fourteen days were on duty at the front. stood day and night in water breast high. The enemy's searchlights played constantly on the German positions, and was impossible for one to show his head above the embankment even at night without drawing their fire.

The young prince, who is British by birth, commands the Sixth Thuringian infantry in the army of his adopted coun-

**NEUTRAL SHIPS WATCH OUT!** Great Britain to Stop Vessels and Make Prisoners of War Subjects of Nations It Is Fighting.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The British official

"In view of the action taken by the German forces in Belgium and France of removing as prisoners of war all persons who are liable for military service his majesty's government has given instructions that all enemy reservists on board neutral vessels shall be made pris-

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plained his resignation by saying the bud-

Owing to the European crisis, Sig. Ru bini continued, the revenues, instead of increasing, had diminished by about \$20,-000,000, and the new taxations brought in \$6,000,000 instead of \$16,000,000, as ex-

however, preferred to postpone the taxa-tion until after the war, but Sig. Rubin

JAP AND BRITISH SHELLS SET TSING-TAU PORT AFIRE.

urning Buildings Light Up Sea for Up Desperate Resistance.

TOKIO, Nov. 1.-Official advices show hat a desperate fight is being made at Tsing-Tau. For miles from shore the shipyards, gas reservoirs, and houses tha had been set afire by shells from the artillery which cover the rushes of the

The Germans are strongly intrenche with 100 guns, while elaborate systems o wire entanglements and subterranean mines have impeded the advance of the ualties daily. The losses yesterday wer

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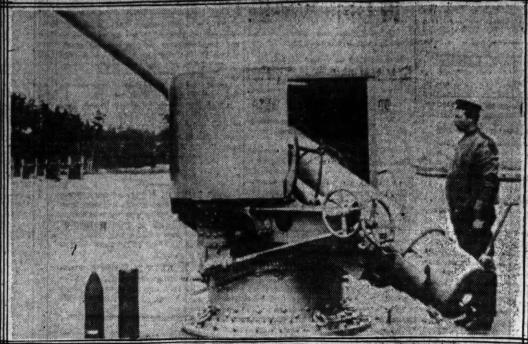
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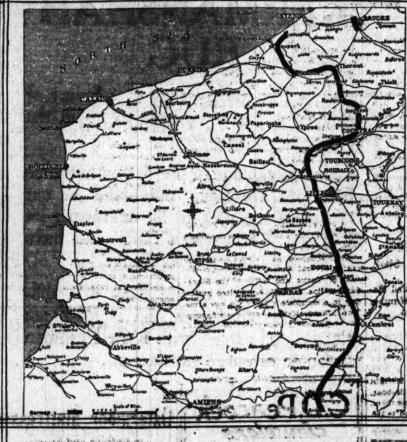
LATEST KRUPP GUN FOR KAISER'S FLEET—This tremendous long-range cannon is one of the latest models from the great gun factory at Essen. It is reported that a number of these guns mounted on special railway carriages are being rushed to the Belgian coast to meet the attacks of the British and French warships operating in conjunction with the forces on the Allies' left. Photo @by Undergroup Widekward

GRAVES OF FRENCH SOLDIERS—This picture shows a cemetery in one of a the small towns along the Marne. Here are buried a number of men who fell in the fierce struggle along this river. Wherever possible the civilians have taken up the burden of burying the dead in the cemeteries of the towns and villages.



ARMY BLACKSMITHS IN THE FIELD—To keep the cavalry horses properly shod and make the many repairs on transport wagons requires a large force of mechanics. The picture shows an English field smithy in France.

TURKISH CAVALRY ON THE MARCH—It is reported that a large force of mounted Turkish troops has been mobilized along the Red Sea south of the Suez canal. It is in Egypt that the Sultan could strike directly at England and the Allies. If they blocked the Suez Canal reinforcements, from India and Australia would be conjugated to the supplementary delayed. seriously delayed. moto Day underwood a underwood



THE BATTLE LINE IN THE NORTHWEST-The front along the Belgian-French frontier has been the scene of the hardest fighting in the last two weeks. The allies have succeeded in driving back the Germans at some points while they have retreated in others. The latest success was the advance of the allies to Middlekerke: From Nieuport to Dixmude the Germans have been forced to retreat slightly by the flooding of their trenches by the opening of the dikes. Between Dixmude and Lille the allies have make their largest advances, but these have been offset by some losses around the latter city. The rest of the line in the northwest around the latter city. The rest of the line in the northwest shows little change,



GOING TO WAR WITH A WALKING STICK-Col. Instead of a sword he carries the conventional cane.



TURKISH INFANTRY-Turkey's entry into the war will bring to the assistance of Germany and Austria-Hungary approximately 600,000 soldiers. Many of these are veterans of the last Balkan war. It is re-ported that not less than 1,000 German officers of high rank are now in Turkey to lead these troops.



CAPT. MEYER-WALDECK, DEFENDER OF TSING-TAU-The stubborn resist-

ance which the Germans are making at

Kiau-Chau is being led by this German

Photo by AMERICAN PRESS ASST BELGIAN SOLDIERS LEAVING HOSPITAL—The picture shows a convalescent infantryman being cared for by a nurse at Brussels. This man is permanently crippled, and narrowly escaped the loss of both limbs.



HOSPITAL TRAIN FOR WOUNDED RUSSIANS—Carrying the injured from the battlefield is one of the most serious problems confronting the fighting European powers. Nearly all railway service in Germany, Austria, Russia, and France is given up to the movement of troops, supplies and wounded soldiers.

series with the series of the



ALGERIAN SHARPSHOOTER CARING FOR A WOUNDED GERMAN—This unusual picture does not confirm the reports of the savagery said to be practiced by the African French troops on their enemies. According to reports the black fighters from south of the Mediterranean have re-

Food Brokers Say Ordinance pens Way for Graff and

tion whose membership is to m-

tisan," said John B. Mitchell, presnt of the butter and egg board. "Its ice will be exerted in behalf of men ing that would hurt our but The organization is to comprise mer from all branches of the trade."

Outlines Their Objections. r. Mitchell then outlined the chief ob-lons of the commission men to the posed ordinance, on which the council

proposed ordinance, on which the council judiciary committee will act Nov. 10.

"The element of politics that may enter into the enforcement of such an ordinance and the power it confers on more or less irresponsible parties are likely to open up an avenue for graft and corruption," said Mr. Mitchell. "I am not reto any particular city department

laints have been received regarding ntegrity of South Water street mer-

Too Much Power Granted.

not a business man. What would he know about our transactions? "As far as the sanitary conditions are

ction by the city, state, and federa

tion so long as it is unblased, but we don't feel called upon to submit our books to irresponsible representatives of city de-partments. I feel that a man's books

Buy Direct from Producer. "The markets commission talked about diving a square deal to shippers. As a matter of fact, 80 per cent of our business consists of outright purchases made in

the country by our own agents.

"Our objection, in short, is that there is no occasion for this ordinance, and that it would place the most important of local industries in the hands of the commissioner of health, who is not a business man. Ninety-nine per cent of the ness man. Ninety-nine per cent of the commission men are thoroughly responsi-ble. This measure would open the gates

French Seise More Firms. BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ARIS. Nov. 1.—A list of forty-nine addi-nat German and Austrian firms in Paris-sich bave been put in charge of sequestrators published, as well as other firms in provincial

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taken to Washington, leaving Tuesday, for interment in Arlington National cemetery.

his bed for about four weeks, suffering fiyer] Ingold, who until recently held the from typhoid pneumonia. Two weeks ago erdurance record of sixteen hours. his condition became grave.

After his retirement from the army, one in front, in which I sat, and one just Lieut. Gen. Chaffee was appointed head behind it for the aviator. The day was chants. These complaints seem to have come from small shippers not acquainted with the market. The ordinance is a of the Los Angeles water board. Later not clear, but we could see fairly well grave menace to our business and will not bring about any good that could not be procured through the courts.

ance company, but during the last few months he retired from active business affairs.

Lieut. Gen. Chaffee spent his life in the "The licensing feature gives the city administration the power to put any of us out of business. A license doesn't make honest dealers. Some of the most disreptutable enterprises are licensed and thus given the indorsement of the city.

"Another provision authorizes the commissioner of health to conduct investigations. He is always a professional man, not a business man. What would be known.

### LONG WAR SEEN BY M'CUTCHEON

Tribune' Cartoonist, Home from Europe, Says English Are Resolved.

FLIES OVER THE LINES.

"You can feel the concussion caused by these guns many miles away, even farther away than you can hear the sound of them. Once when we were at Aix-la-Chapelle we could feel the concussion in the air of guns 100 miles away. You can hear the sound of them. Once when we were at Aix-la-Chapelle we could feel the concussion in the air of guns 100 miles away. You couldn't bear them. It was like a thud, a sound sensed more by the effect of the air currents than by the ears. At Maubeup them for two weeks. First the allies would drive the Germans back and then the Germans would advance again and recapture the trenches. Consequently the space between was covered with the bodies of dead soldiers. The wounded had been left to die, for it was impossible to reach them. The firing sometimes was when we were Incovain, between the battle lines the first time, and that was when we went down to Laon in an was \$2 years old.

"You can feel the concussion caused by the sway, even farther away than you can hear the sound of them. Ones when we were at Aix-la-Chapelle we could feel the concussion in the at all the sound of them. Ones when we were at Aix-la-Chapelle we could feel the concussion in the air of guns 100 miles away. You can hear the sound of them. Ones when we were at Aix-la-Chapelle we could feel the concussion in the air of guns 100 miles away. You make a thurd, a sound sensed more by the effect of the air currents than by the ears. At Maubeur the first than by the ears. At Maubeur the first than by the ears. At Maubeur the first services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at Dunstan chapel. Burial at Wunder's.

"Only once were we in great danger, except when we were in Louvain, between the battle lines the first time, and that was was 82 years old. was kept up until 2 o'clock in the me

Near German Battery.

though the enemy had directed their attime. It was wonderful to see the men in the trenches disappear when shrapnel would burst overhead. You would see them all standing up in the trenches and Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-Lieut. Gen. two or three hundred yards further back Adna R. Chaffee, retired, former chief of you would see others walking about unstaff of the United States army, died at concernedly, despite the fact that rifle his home here today. His body will be bullets were whistling about. They would be carrying off the wounded or going about some other work when sud-denly the shrapnel would burst. In a "I was taken up by Feldflieger [field

After his retirement from the army, was a double decker, with two cockpits,

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THE TRIBUNE

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ICH BIG HEART F GOOD FELLOW

"Got a Job" Brings Joy to mble Lithuanian Home After Long Trial.

perienced students of Chiof poverty, is an account rulties of a certain Lithuania estingly representative of the of life for the alien strugliving in this big strange city. regular story book tale, it has a because a Good Fellow

MYRA B. VAN NOSTRAND.

ing a young Lithuanian abou old and unable to speak Engto central district office askhelp. He had a worried, anxious but as soon as the interpreter spoke in his native tongue he took cour-

esn't Want to Go Back. said he had been in this coun ear and a half. He had been in a rag shop where he met with ent which cost four fingers on cht hand. The company offered ship transportation for him his wife to return them to the to seek opportunity.

ed a lawyer to him and that he ned an agreement with the lawke his case against the employe ard of the judgment recovered not sure that this was right.

Wife Becomes Discouraged. hen a United Charities visitor was his wife, Jenny, occupying one small bedy of their countrymen. Jenny was aged and disheartened. She was mir 19 years old and a baby was expected. ted Charities promised temallef until the case could be caresed into and a plan made for the

Mike was taken by the Lithuanian into the the Legal Aid society ad many visits followed within the next ks. It was learned that the firm which Mike had worked was operating sittled by that law to half wages the time he was incapacitated and Spesides. The legitimate fee for the on this case was determined to be and not one-third. lawyer had asked.

Begins Looking for Work. alm was adjusted that way and better. His hand was still senlive, but he wanted work and began in for it. The baby was expected soon and they had been unable to make and everything that a baby could Mike was sent with a letter from the

Here's Your Opportunity to Help Save a Home.



atry," but he did not want to a thrifty north side family. Thrifty, but was not for that he came to needy. For fourteen years the father seek opportunity. has worked for one concern on a salary isn't anything to go back to," of \$55 a month. Illness and expensive med to the Lithuanian interhave put him far behind in the struggle to support his wife and five children. A Good Fellow could give these folks a lift

> talked and prevailed and the physician and nurse were accepted. Meanwhile Mike was tramping th work. The Lithuanian visitor spent days taking him about, but always the answer was, "He is crippled and he can't speak English." Mike was becoming dis

aged and grew thin and pale. The rag shop firm was not able to pay the lump sum of \$715, but was giving him \$6.50 week. This was not enough to keep his family, and, any way, he had hoped to be able to save this money, realizing his handicap and the necessity for a "nest Given Work in Hospital.

The United Charities gave him work at a hospital, more to keep his spirits up a pupil at Fellowship house, and there was given lessons in English. But still Mike had no regular job, living

days ago seeking to help some one truly in need. A United Charities worker to whom this Good Fellow was assigned rerather have a job than anything else or the attic room, which is now the home Mike and Jennie. The Good Fellow found the place neat and clean. He left my preparation, so the United Charities impressed. Then the word came that there was a vacancy at "the yards," and

this couple that an American doctor and a nurse could give the needed care as well on every floor and half a dozen voices the foreign "lady doctor." Again the Lithuanian visitor of the United Charities "Mike's got a Job."

Business Bulletin

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2,

In an old book about clothes I earned that the ancient Roman citizen wore a hat—not to protect his head, but to show how good he felt. The whole empire wore hats when Nero died.

Nowadays the scarf has assumed the psychological function formerly filled by the hat. Every morning a

man picks out a scarf that tells how he feels and forecasts the attitude he will have toward people during the day. This is not invariable, nor is it often done consciously-but it is true that the variations in a man's neckwear are a fairly reliable index to

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GEN. CARRANZA

Asks Further Assurances His Demands Will Be Met Before Quitting.

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nation has not as yet been formuated, Gen. Carranza in a statement es that the conditions under which plan which said:
would yield his position be carried "It is to the interest of the revoluti ut before he would relinquish his place. E. Musquis, Carranza's consul general in the United States, demands that a prosional government guaranteeing a Tulapata be eliminated as military or polit-

tions given out by the committees in charge of my note of Oct. 28, and author-

on feed chieftains who make up the convention would notice carefully the terms of that note, so as not to interpre-it in a different sense from what was in-

"It clearly expresses to that conver-tion the conditions under which I woul be willing to present my resignation which I have not yet formulated.

"That resignation I shall present upo-being informed that the convention has determined upon a form of provisions government which shall guarantee the realization of reforms and the fulfillmen of severy niedge; that Gen-Villa give upon a severy niedge upon a severy niedge upon a severy niedge upon a of every pledge; that Gen. Villa give up his command of the division of the north according to the terms of my note, and in such a way as to assure his actual retire-ment; that the convention obtain from Gen. Zapata a fulfillment of the condi-

tions named in the note."

The conference at Aguas Callentes acted upon Carranza's proposition of resssued today demanded further assur- ignation by adopting a clause in the new

that Citizen Venustiano Carranza give up the position of commander in chief in charge of executive power, and that Citi-zen Francisco Villa retire as chief of the

division of the north."

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In the matter of Gen. Zapata, the south-

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OBIN'S RECORD ASSAILED

Blue Island.

The resolutions assert Mr. Tobin himself is "an uneducated man, totally ignorant of school affairs, and whose avowed office is to administer the schools for the benefit of his friends." It is also dechred that he has flagrantly violated the powers vested in him in certifying teachers, that he signed the name of O. T. Bright Jr. without Mr. Bright's sanction to common school diplomas in order that half a dozen pupils who failed to pass entrance examinations to the Chicago Heights High school might be admitted to such a poor grade of teachers that the country schools are suffering.

Mr. Tobin also is assailed as having withheld state funds while the schools were in need of them and had to borrow to keep open.

Mr. Tobin, after the resolutions had been read to him, said:

"The charges are so ridiculous I hardly know what to say concerning them. In regard to the charge that I withheld state fonds, I challenge them to name one township treasurer who called for his money and didn't get it.

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### Chief Interest in Outcome Is Which Party Will Be Placed in Power.

eightened by the fact that all su ful candidates for the senate as well a

The fact that thirty-one states will elect ators makes the contests the real inauguration of this new departure in gov

The Democratic party has fifty-three seats in the senate, as against forty-two for the Republicans and one for the Progressives. To overturn the Democrati opponents to retain their full present strength and win at least six additional seats, since the Democrats might lose five seats without depriving the party of con-

### States to Elect Senators.

ma, Arizona, Arkansas, California. Celorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Kentucky, ansas, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wash-

ington, and Wisconsin. re only seven states in which inroads can fority, so that unless that party should lose in all but one of these states it will nate interest in the contests for congress retain control of the senate. The states are Colorado, Indiana, Oklahoma, Mary-land, Missouri, Nevada, and Oregon.

Many Senators Renominated. In most cases the senators whose terms nated. There is, however, a conspicuous exception. Elihu Root of New York, indorsement to Democratic candidates in one of the commanding figures of the doubtful states. Most of the members of one of the commanding figures of the doubtful states. Most of the includes a upper house, declined to run, notwithstanding the appeals of his party. Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, Coe I. Crawford of South for a majority. The present Democratic cost, Describing and 12th Progressian Dakota, Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, standing is 285; Republican, 122; Progres-George C. Perkins of California, and sive Republican, 2; Progressive, 19; In-

Senators Seeking Re-election. Senators seeking reëlection are Smith of Arizona, Clarke of Arkansas, Thomas Camden of Kentucky, for the remainder been waged with much bitterness. Camden of Kentucky, for the remainder been waged with much bitterness.

of the present term; Smith of Maryland, Governors will be elected in Alabama, Curtin, the Democratic candidate, and Stone of Missouri, Newlands of Nevada, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecti- John D. Fredericks, Republican. In Gallinger of New Hampshire, Overman cut, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania the Democrats and Pro-of North Carolina, Gronna of North Da-kota, Gore of Oklahoma, Chamberlain of braska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Cormick to oppose Martin G. Brumbaugh,

Te Refuses to Wed; She Sues for \$10,000.



Telegraph, wasn't at all the ardent wooer

in the declaration which accompanied her

Two letters: Barrymore says, were

'And if I had known what was com-

of South Carolina, Smoot of Utah, Dillingham of Vermont, and Jones of Wash-

State campaigns in several instance ossibly be made in the Democratic ma-

> Chance for Upset in House. tain control of the lower house of congress and of their opponents to wrest it from them have called forth the full strength of all parties.

President Wilson has made no speaking tours, but has written many letters of

Francis Shelley of Alabama, for whose seat Majority Leader Underwood of the house is the Democratic candidate, are the others who have not been renominated.

Seat Salabama, for whose six which he said yesterday. "Almost as soon as she got it Miss King told me she was going to sue me if I didn't marry her. I told her I didn't want to get married their present strength and win sixty-eight and their present strength and their present strength and their present strength and win sixty-eight and their present strength and their present stre

Keen Contests for Governor. Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Of hardly less interest are the contests | South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, over state tickets. Governors are to be Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Wyom Fletcher of Florida, Smith of Georgia elected in twenty-nine states, and some ing. Democratic governors were elected brady of Idaho, Sherman of Illinois, of the campaigas, notably those in New in Arkansas and Maine in September. shively of Indiana, Cummins-of Iowe York, California, and Pennsylvania, have in California Hiram Johnson, the Pro

kota, Gore of Oklahoma, Chamberlain of braska, Nevada, New Hampfaire, New Cormick to oppose Martin Oregon, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Smith York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, the Republican candidate.

### SPLIT VICTORY NEW YORK GUESS

General Opinion Gives Republicans Governor and Democrats Senator.

EACH SIDE CONFIDENT.

New York, Nov. 1 .- [Special.]-Repub

on Tuesday. The guess most frequently heard in the street is that a Republicar governor will be selected and that the Democratic nominee for the United States senate will be chosen.

District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, Republican nominee for governor, is chosen as victor by the New York Herald this morning over Martin H. Glynn, who succeeded to the gubernatorial chair of the removal of Gov. William Sulzer. The grale forecasts Mr. Whitman's election by 60,700 votes. The prediction is based by 69,700 votes. The prediction is based on a series of straw votes taken in the

last several weeks.
Forecasts prepared for the Sun by Gov Glynn's managers prophesy victory for the governor by a plurality of from 32,000 o 88 900 over Mr. Whitman, Frederick C. Tanner, the Republican state-chairman, in a statement tonight insists that Mr. Whitman will defeat Gov. Glynn by

Four Seek Governorship.

There are four candidates for governor. In addition to Gov. Glynn and Mr. Whitly lies, there are ex-Gov. Sulzer, who is Frederick M. Davenport, Progressive, supported by Col. Roosevelt. The general pinion is that Mr. Sulzer will run third, and some predict that his vote will run as high as 175,000. The Herald gives him that much. Mr. Davenport is generally

expected to be a poor fourth.

Mr. Sulzer is expected to cut down Gov Glynn's vote, as many anti-Tamman; Democrats will vote for him. Mr. Daven port is expected to pull down Mr. Whit-man's vote. In addition there are many currents and countercurrents that may have an important influence on the result. The religious issue has been raised Glynn being a Catholic

Three After Senatorship. In the race for United States senato there are three candidates-James W Gerard, ambassador to Germany, who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket: western representative of the New York James W. Wadsworth, Republican; and Bainbridge Colby, Progressive. The Herald in its poll this morning gives the Miss Beatrice King made him out to be victory to Mr. Gerard by a plurality of 38,600.





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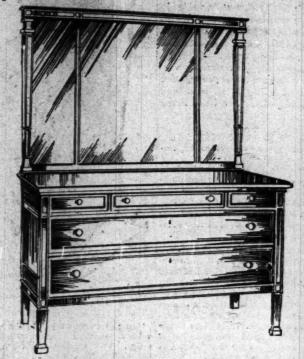
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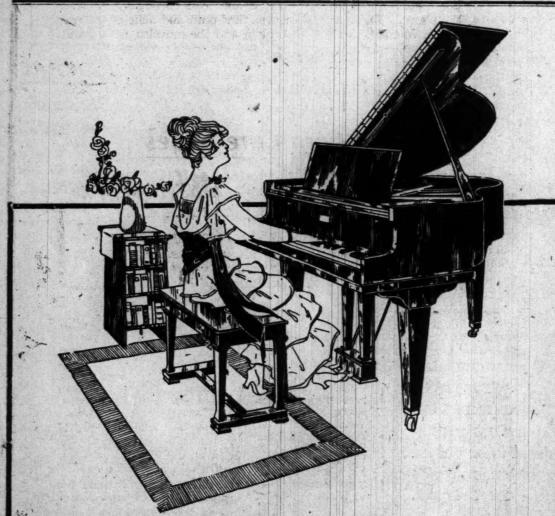
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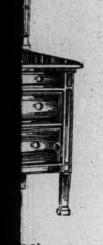
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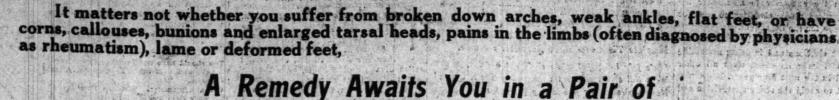
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A bunion, as you probably know, is an enlarged and inflamed condition of the membranous sac at the ball of, the great toe. All bunions are caused from tight, ill-fitting shoes that squeeze the nerves and pull the muscles into a congested mass, causing this inflammation and enlargement. The only remedy known for bunions is shoes that fit all parts of the feet equally, allowing these muscles and nerves to relax and return to their proper place and perform their functions with ease and freedom. The Larson Bunion Removers are the only shoes on the market today so made that when on the feet they remove all pressure and do not bind and hinder the muscles. Thus they aid the bunions



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Larson's Special Shoes are now being worn by thousands of people who enjoy perfect foot health and real shoe comfort for the first time in a good many years. These people have testified to the worth of Larson Special Shoes and their testimonials are on file in my studio. If you suffer with a foot ailment of any nature, come to my shop, talk over your trouble with me. I charge nothing for consultation. I have designed special shoes for particular ailments. A few of these shoes are reproduced on this page together with a brief description of their construction.

I also submit for your perusal a few letters of appreciation taken from the hundreds like them on file in my studio, which may be inspected upon personal call.

## What Customers Say About My Shoes:

Nov. 17th, 1913.

MR. MARTIN LARSON, Chicago, Ill. Dear Mr. Larson: I desire to express the appreciation of my wife and myself for what you have been able to do for her. While I had every reason to believe that you could improve upon her shoes sible to accomplish one-half of what you have done.
The fact that all the "experts.

we have visited during the past ten years assured us that the heavy steel brace was necessary made me skeptical of your statement that the brace was not required with your shoe. At present my wife finds the adjustment you have made more comfortable than anything attempted since the foot was in

has been improved 500%.

My greatest regret is that we did not locate you ten years ago and that I am not in a position to draw my check in your favor for all the money we have wasted with me who charge more and know less than one-half of what you do in your special field.

. Thanking you again for the courtesy and attention you have given us. I beg to remain

MR. MARTIN LARSON. Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir: I think your latest Ex-tension shoe is a wonderful piece of mechanical work and excels all your former ones for great con-fort and flexibility. I am greatly pleased with mine. Yours very truly F. E. Tichenor.

Battle Creek, Mich. March 2nd, 1914. MR, MARTIN LARSON,

Chicago, Ill. Dear Sir: Received my Exten sion this A. M. and it is fine. I would not take any price for it. I met a friend that knew I was a cripple and he asked me in which foot I was lame; he dld not know

Yours truly, Elmer Sullivan. Battle Creek, Mich. Duplex Printing Press Co. MARTIN LARSON.
369 W. Madison St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Sir: Two years ago I was

scarcely able to walk, suffering with badly swollen ankles and severe pain in my limbs and thighs. My local physicians treated me for rheumatism without benefit and treatments at Hot Springs, Ark. A specialist there after a thorough examination agreed with the verdict of my physician.

I remained seven weeks, but did not feel any improvement. I finally engaged a masseur there who suggested that my trouble might be entirely due to broken arches. I tried innumerable arch supports and spent over six hundred and fifty dollars for baths, massage, spehome as lame as when I left. As a last resort I came to you. The shoe with your arch supporters that you made for me helped me at once and in a few weeks my lame-ness disappeared and has never re-

inconvenience. My only regret is that I did not save much suffering

# Stop Complaining to Your Friends **About Your Feet**

They can't help you. Tell your troubles to me. I hold the secret that will return them to health. For the past thirtyone years I have devoted all of my time to the study of feet and the elimination of foot ills. Foot sufferers come to me by the thousands every year. Some of these sufferers walk into my studio with shoes on their feet that squeeze and pinch and cause more pain than if their feet were thrust into a vise. Others have their insteps and arches burst and broken—their ligaments, muscles and nerves torn from their proper places and even their spines misplaced. They are on the verge of nervous prostration, all due to the crowding of feet into illfitting shoes.

There are nerves which start in the brain, lead through the spine and end in the toes. These are the nerves that pain and ache and cause so much trouble when the arches are broken and the muscles, nerves and ligaments torn. Nerve tonics, massage and electrical treatments have been tried without any apparent results, simply because they do not go to the seat of the trouble. The only lasting remedy for these troubles is proper fitting shoes - and Larson's Special Shoes are the only shoes that accomplish the desired result.

## Larson Corn Cure Shoes

are a special type of shoes that actually cure corns and callouses. These shoes are so shaped and strongly fashioned that they remove the pressure from the tender spots along the toes and sides and soles of the feet.

This needless pressure which is caused by ready to wear shoes produces the agonizing discomfort of corns and callouses.

The knife, salves, corn plasters, etc., will do no good they may relieve for a time, but your trouble soon returns—they do not remove the cause. The Larson Corn Cure Shoes reach the cause and the cure is permanent.



This shoe is designed expressly for the lame and deformed. It is styled the world over as a godsend to humanity. By its invention thousands of lame and deformed are now walking with the ease and grace of the well. It hides all appearance of deformity, is light and serviceable and fits any shoe. It makes both feet appear alike and assures a perfect balance. It makes no difference what caused your deformity or how much shorter one limb is than the other, an M. L. Extension Shoe will permit you to walk without a limp.

Special Shoes, Made to Measure, \$12 and Up; With Plaster Cast; \$15 and Up, According to Requirements

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.

#### HIRING A SENATOR.

Roger C. Sullivan is the choice of the Demoeratic party for the United States senate.

While this fact is disputed by Senator Owen of Oklahoma and certain Republicans and Progressives, its affirmance by Democratic voters at an open primary in competition with the best Democrats the state of Illinois could produce is certainly conclu-

Sullivan bases his campaign upon his avowed determination to support the policies of President Wilson through thick and thin. Since his two opponents must of necessity oppose President Wilson or else desert their own parties, Mr. Sullivan presents those Democrats who are opposed to him but support President Wilson the alternative of supporting Sullivan and Wilson or rejecting Sullivan and Wilson.

Raymond Robins is the Progressive party candidate for United States senator.

Robins is distinctly a Progressive party man, no a progressive Republican. Robins never was a Republican. Although a Democrat, he supported John Harlan for mayor on the nonpartisan theory that party affiliations have no place in city politics. Later he became the ardent supporter of Mayor Dunne during his administration and during the campaign for his reëlection.

Robins is believed to have a stronger following among the radical voters in Illinois than any other

Robins' personal honesty is not brought into question, even by his enemies. He is a speaker of rare power, a parliamentarian of unusual ability.

Robins is a deep but not a careful thinker. It trenched machine in the United States senate be park reserve and the good roads. would have no superior. As one of an organization to frame wise laws for the improvement of business city a sightlier city and the time has come to conditions he would be of less value.

board, and it is not recorded that he showed any ward, let's go a bit forward. constructive ability at that time.

Lawrence Y. Sherman is the Republican candidate. He was first nominated by the direct pridelegate at large to the Republican national con- mittee on fortifications, is duoted as assuring the the purliamentary theory upon which Roosevelt fol- in progress, that an attack from the sea probably

fact that he once voted for a very bad measure in affairs. the legislature—the Allen bill. Opposition ignores the fact that he, more than any one else, secured a reneal of the Allen bill two years later.

Since then he has been a leader in the improve ment of politics. His conduct on the Illinois state His record in the United States senate has been

distinguished by courage in resisting political pres- gressman. sure from special interests and in defying misrepre-

In the senate Sherman has been among the first to distinguish special privilege concealed in general legislation. His courage in denouncing the bogus in these measures has brought down upon him the fire of their proponents, men not yet shown up in their true character.

tariff and banking laws, and he has joined others in

power. Its legislation has been loose.

revenue nor fair to this section of the country.

The good features of the currency bill were forced ity, but sectional discrimination remains in it.

tax in "improving" southern inlets and bayous.

The Democratic party has purposely and con-

of unquestionable peril from foreign aggression, the of civilization, but it is the decadent society that is nation cannot afford to support the Democratic characterized by the excess of ease and security. party in Washington.

swer is-which one is better fitted to serve in the present state of public affairs?

Without detracting from the high qualities of mind and character which Robins undoubtedly possesses qualities which have rendered him of value to the mity in which he lives and which will prove of value in the future-it must be said they are not ded in the upper house of con-

gress at the present time. The deep power of analysis, the habit of reasoning

FOR EVERYBODY TO CONSIDER.

ter when he marks his local ticket tomorrow. When he votes for the sanitary district trustees he is conferring power to administer affairs directly affecting the health of the city.

When he votes for members of the county board he is giving men the authority to administer the ffairs of the organized public charities, to care for

the sick and provide for the dependent.

When he votes for county judge he is giving authority to conduct elections and is doing something Insatiste Time cuts short November's course. which possibly will have an effect upon all other ffices to be filled in the next four years.

Men who want to avoid the strict supervision and entrol which is needed to insure honest casting and ounting of votes oppose John Northup, the Repubican candidate, on his record. His record was made when, as special state's attorney, he endeavored to get the truth about the ballot frauds of 1912 and to nake the punishment effective.

Northup's experience in that investigation taught returns. He knows how the ballot markers and the fixers of returns work. These men in return know that he possesses qualifications dangerous to them, and the only question to be settled tomorrow which county judge.

In two years there will be an election for state's attorney. That election will be under the supervi- Is a vote for Wilson"; hence a vote for Robins is sion of the county judge to be elected tomorrow. Thus, in a material fashion, the administration of criminal law in Cook county may be affected.

If the politicians fighting Northup can provide for the kind of elections they want they will try to use their methods to get the kind of state's attorney they want

A county judge has to do only one thing to surrender control of elections to the men who want to manipulate them. He needs only to permit the manipulators to name the judges and clerks of elections. If, having done that, he is indifferent to the scrutiny of the poll books and indifferent to whatever evidence of illegal registration may be presented, he has done about all that need be to make the surrender

John Northup is opposed by every man who does not want honest elections. That ought to be sufficient argument for all other citizens.

#### VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUES.

By voting "yes" on the three propositions sub mitted tomorrow the citizens will authorize the beginning of three improvements the effect of which will be both essential and visible. Some improvements are essential but not visible.

Chicago has been a backward community. has not attended to its appearance. It has been working toward improvement, but if the park systems be left out of consideration it has not worked what a penny looks like. is difficult to imagine him working out the details into results. The three propositions submitted BECAUSE THE NAME REFERS, NOT TO THEIR of a statute or considering all the effects of a measure which is designed to accomplish a certain spe- if the voters will give the authority for the bond cific thing. As one of the minority to fight an in-

The Michigan avenue improvement will make the He was one of the majority of the Dunne school better city for its residents. If we've been back- German retreat.

#### COAST DEFENSES.

The Hon. Swager Sherley, representing the Fifth maries over Senator Cullom in 1912. He was a Kentucky district and chairman of the house comvention, and was one of the most influential of the country that "the United States is so well fortified, Roosevelt, delegates. He "it was who formulated, with the exception of two points where work is now

lowers base their claim of a stolen convention.

After the convention and the formation of the This is the sort of loose statement which gives CURRENT OPINION quotes John Masefield's Progressive party he elected to retain his Republithe opposite impression from the truth and we the legislature by the Republican members in com- Sherley made it if we had not followed for some bination with the Democrats only after a fusion years the perverse and persistent bad judgment of between the Republicaus and Progressives had failed. another congressman who ought to know better, Opposition to him makes much of the undeniable Chairman Hay of the house committee on military

The coast of the United States is not defended by our harbor fortifications, which would not be given a chance to crush an enemy's fleet. Only a fleet and a mobile army are protection from determined invasion and if Mr. Sherley does not know why he board of charities entitles him to a high mark of had better learn or resign from his chairmanship The reason why we waste money on our defense and have so poor a showing is the one-idea con

## Bits from the Best Magazines.

With all our laws and movements and com mittees for the elimination from our daily life of With the same penetration that overthrew the all chances unfavorable to life, limb, health, and arguments of the Taft bosses in the Republican property are we in no danger of saving the body convention, he has picked out the injustices in the at the expense of the spirit? Too great security breeds weaklings, and too nervous a regard for pointing out the many faults in the Powell-Clayton physical safety is not only craven but ultimately unwise. Our nation, if it is to be great and free must set high value on the courage, resourceful-The record of the Democratic party for the last ness, and high spirit of the individual citizen. two years does not warrant its continuance in Now, courage is nourished on dangers coped with, and the prudent soul that always "plays safe" The Underwood bill is not successful in raising cannot be called high or noble. Our evolution up to this point has always been conditioned by Gazette. the need of self-preservation in the face of innumerable enveloping dangers, the creature that by the minority and public opinion upon the major-hesitated to take chances or always avoided threatened injury soon ceased to exist, either as The Democratic majority has raised a war tax species or individual. Hence, our bodies, our which could have been rendered unnecessary by mod- minds, our very spirits have been evolved, in erate economy, and it has tried to spend that war part, at least, to fulfill this function of coping with some kind of danger. For what purpose If successful at the polls the Democratic party our eyes, our nerves, our muscles, our proposes to enact the "pork barrel" bill the coming sense of right and wrong? A removal, then, from our environment of this element of danger tends to be followed by degeneracy and atrophy in all The Democratic party has purposely and con-parts of our natures. Indeed, in modern life we sciously worked against the efficiency of the army are prone to become stall-fed in body and spirit. and navy, and has left the country, in the face of This we tacitly confess in our passion for sport, an appalling international war, without adequate which is essentially mimic hunting or war, for gambling of all sorts, and for the vicarious adventure of romantic fiction.

When these become the chief concern of the peo Between Robins and Sherman the question to an- ple it is evidence that individuals throughout the commonwealth are selfish and materialistic, that is, that decay is preparing if not already begun Therefore would I welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough; life that is living must be hazardous, cannot be easy and safe.

#### PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING. Willie-Paw, who don't they have the politica

campaigns in spring instead of in the fall? Paw-Because the nuts do not get ripe until

## A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

In tatters pot from sisters passed away; Midst frost-Aung fields and rifts, ere long, of snow; 'Neath keen, cold skies whence biting breezes blow; Sol's glances 'cross a widening void aslant, She fuele no thrill, nay, grows more adamant Poor Earth's a-cold, disheveled, gaunted, peeled. In shivering, shameless nakedness revealed One day a grateful folk its callings quits To thank the Lord for all his benefits;

She's fair but fitful when she's not's frost With Sol still weeks from where the line is or Now aspirants for public pap get votes While blanket ballots get the electors' goats. The gridiron warms, gets hot, then sizzles rome;

Poor Golfer Guy and Gardener Gink look glum. The errant 'bo knows corn roast time is by, And straightway hits the trail and hikes for Chl. The few give thanks; the thankless throng has eats, Where hobbler-Mm!-with humbler goose computes im the methods used in producing false election Old Time's one lunger, though, nor swerves nor stops, And when he hits her, lank November flops.

A RE you in favor of Pres. Wilson's reflection? Then vote for Raymond Robins. A reader, has any real interest for them is that relating to R. R. H., has worked it out, according to campaign logic, as follows: "A vote for Robins i a vote for Sullivan," and "a vote for Sullivan a vote for Wilson. Quod erat cockalorum.

#### THE LINE'S SHORT BALLOT. Raymond Bobins. Charles S. Peterson Mary E. McDowell.

"DO not," begs Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "block raffic by standing with both elbows in the ticket window while you hunt for your purse and aft-night about it. Any opinions about its erward for your money." Does Ella carry her advantages have had time for a tryout.

EXTREME SOLITUDE. [From Field and Stream.]

"Since early morning the only indication of life I saw was the skull of an old ram." STRATEGY, we are reminded by the Paris Figaro, is the plan of campaign as a whole; internal organs? It is exercise in the open factics means actual operations on the battle- air. It fills the lungs full of the freshest tactics means actual operations on the battlefield. Therefore our Idiot Strategist is really an Idiot Tactician.

HOOK, BOB AND SINKER. (From the Spokane Spokasman-Review.)

While Miss Harlow of Five-Mile prairie left her buggy
near the postoffice for a short time Saturday some one stole
her blue sweater, alarm clock, and fresh fish, according

"HE squeezed a penny till the eagle screamed." Rupert Hughes in the Sat. Eve. Post While we do not insist on detail as minute as Arnold Bennett's, every author ought to know

ATTRACTIVENESS, BUT THEIR GREAT HEIGHT.

Sir: I lamped a window display of "Eiffel" stockings. Why not "Eyeful"? H. J. S.

THE military expert of the Berliner Tageblatte belongs, instead, to the staff of Fliegende Blätconsider appearances. A sightlier city will be a strong enough to put difficulties in the way of

Signs of the Times.

In a Thirty-first street grocery: "Good cooking potatoes, 15 cents a peck." On the Putnam building, Davenport, Ia .: "Tenants of this building have the advantage of protection against fire, efficient janitor service, high speed elevators, etc." Opposite the Washington Park garage: "Dodge Brothers." On West Harrison street: "The Harrison Tonsorial Barber Shop. Hair Cut and Shav-

the war. This was our opinion when we quoted been played forward to their assaults on last stanza is worth another printing:

"And silence broods like spirit on the brac A glimmery moon begins, the moonligh Over the grasses of the ancient way, Rutted this morning by the passing guns." A MAN writes to the Trib that Clifford Rayond's article on Raymond "Robbins" was un-

fair to Mr. "Robbins." But obviously Mr. Raymond knows more about Mr. Robins than the protestant, who can't even spell his name. "OLD STUFF" DEPARTMENT. PERSONAL-Will not be responsible for debts

contracted only by ourselves."-Ad in the W. G. N. [This appears frequently. We suspect it is a regular form and is filled out by the advertising clerk.] " Shoes Shined Inside."

"The largest hotel in the world for its size."

[Many hotels advertise this.] "Well," writes Helen, "if the Line isn't the

home of Old Stuff, where can one send it." "LET the workingman get what he earns," writes one. By all means. And how about his earning what he gets? We have never heard that argument advanced.

J. L. T.. Gadder [on train, near Des Moines] "Say, Butch, gotta Chicago Tribune?" Paper Boy: "No, but I gotta Omaha Bee. Gadder: "Stung!" A. R. D.

WHY, we wonder, glancing through the accounts of the games, are football contests always bitter "?

"YSER Battleground an Abattoir."-Empory

Out of the Mouths, Etc. Sir: I was out on the J. P. golf links, and as I was watching some men drive off who all got good

A change from "shambles."

Head."-Motor Journal,

long drives, I heard a child tell its mother that found the so-called Janissary squeals those men mustn't want those balls." "GARAGE and Station Men Elect Bean Their

What else could they do? THERE is a bare possibility that the U. S. the Great's Janissary band died off, succould stagger along for a month or so if both cumbing to the rigors of the Prussian New York and San Francisco were captured by

the enemy; but it is only a bare possibility. WE'LL MAKE ROOM. Sir: Is there room in the Burbank wing of the Academy of Immortals for Miss Thistle Smellie of Janissary reed instruments remained to

Eureka, Ill.? A SPECIAL wailing place is suggested by W. C. for the person who complains to Doc Evans that he is "too fat from his nips up."

CENSORSHIP. (From the Sharon, Wis., Reporter.)

Upon arrival at the Mercy hospital it was found that there was so much information around the appendix that it was deemed wise to wait a day or so before operating.

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New THERE are now two sets of "allies." designations will soon be required.

MORE buttons are needed for the World's Greatest War Map. Color, Turkey-red. "THE frontier fields." says Harper's Weekly,

are littered with corruption. WB should spell it Krupption.

# How to Keep Well. ...

HAS WINTER ITCH.

THE OUTSIDE OF A HORSE IS GOOD FOR THE INSIDE

HE truth of the above proverb men have always known. The man of the stope age made a close companion of his servant, the horse. Whenever the archeologist, uncovering relics of the neolithic age, finds the remains of man, he always finds those of a horse near. In the fifth book of the Vonkug we are told that 2,637 years before Christ the Chinese cavalry were fore Christ the Chinese cavalry were

out of the wilderness, as recorded in the thirty-ninth chapter of the Book of Job, the following reference to the horse ap-Hast thou given the horse strength? Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder? Canst thou make him afraid as a grass-

hopper? The glory of his nostrils is terrible. He paweth in the valley and reeet the armed men. Plutarch tells us that the Greeks at first did not make use of horses. When they saw cavalry in the armies of the bar-barians they thought them superhuman ology centaurs were descended from the

son of Ixion and the cloud and some Mag-nesian mares. In mythological literature they are taken to signify the rays of the sun, the children of Apollo. There is precedent for horseback riding. Its bitterest enemy would not charge that there was anything of the fly-bygood for the inside of a man," has stood

long enough to have had fair trial. The

fact that it still stands is proof that it

Why is horseback riding good for the and cleanest of air, and it gives the sun a fair chance to get in its beneficent work. It massages the abdominal organs, espewith a jolt into the saddle the liver is caught between the diaphragm and the structures below it, and out of it are ominal organs are likewise shaken up.

The great good of riding is in the shaking up. It strengthens the abdominal mus cles. The impact of the jolt drives toward the abdominal muscles, and these grow

strong by resisting.

If develops the leg muscles. It trains the muscles to work together. It stimulates the spirit of mastery. It invigorates, and it stimulates. As a meas of personal hygiene it appeals to reason, and it is backed by ages of precedent.

OF A MAN."

should have tried read

placed on the wings of the army.
When the Lord rebuked Job, spe EXCELSION SPRINGS, MO. H. F. wants to know about the Ex-

Analyses show these waters to be of four groups. The estine waters postain 400 to 800 grains of solids, of which about 75 grains are sulphates. The iron waters contain about 40 grains of solids, of which 2 to 4 grains are iron. The Hithas contain 1 to 2 grains of ithis. The soon springs carry 200 to 800 grains of solids, of which the greater part is ablorides and bloarbenates. There is some carbonic apid

DRUG HABIT EFFECT. A. F. G. recites the story of a painter arrested for stealing. The defense of the a drug fiend, using morphine, cocaine, heroin, and aspirin. A. F. G. wants to know if the use of aspirin would cause the effects claimed above.

REPLY. tion. Cocaine is especially effective in this way; so is morphine. Aspirin also causes a babit. However, the probability in this case is that cocaine and morphine are responsible.

NO DIFFERENCE MEDICINALLY. "Anonymous" charges that certain springs are fraudulent and bogus because they are really wells sunk into the under ground water bearing strata.

REPLY.

REPLY.

Tour point is not well taken. It makes no difference so far as medicinal action is concerned whether the water cozes out or is drawn out of the ground. If anything, wells are a little less liable to be poliuted. BOWLING GREEN WATER.

W. E. K. wants to know about B. F. REPLY.

This is a sulphated saline laxative water. It contains 832 grains of solids to the gallon, of

IRON IN SPRING WATER. Miss C. A. H. calls attention to the iro the Columbian springs, Saratoga.

which 730 grains are sulphate of magnet

REPLY. 5.58 grains of iron to the gallon. Putnam con-

REPLY TO W. B. It is well to wait six months.

# LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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iments, however, retaining their bagpipes], the German regiments have all taken their bands to the in the dispatches and letters from German troops were incited to en-"August, 1914" as the best poem referring to fact, they may be described as having with the services of its regimental bands strains of their national melodies. In

the enemy's positions One of the most picturesque features of the German regimental band is the peculiar sort of standard which it carries. It consists of a pole, surmounted by a crescent, and has about half a dozen ars fastened crosswise of increasi length, so as to form a sort of triangle.

A hundred years ago these standards were in use in the British army, where they received the nickname of " jingling Johnnies." They were indeed adopted by most of the military powers of Europe, but Germany is the only one to retain them to the present day. The bandsman bearing the "tingling Johnny" keeps his eye on the bandmaster and emphasizes the latter's sig-

nals when to stop or start the music. The " fingling Johnnies " hail originally from Turkey, and there the number of horse tails with which they were adorned lepended upon the rank of the pasha in chief command, whence the now

obsolete expression of "a pasha of six tails," of " nine tails," etc. was Prussia, owing to the gift to Fred-Mustapha III., of an entire Janissary

band of 100 pieces.
This Janissary band was more remarkable for the noise which it made than for the quality of its music, which consisted by all accounts of a series of frightful and ear piercing squeals, emitted by and fashion, and bagpipes of such amazing power that if played in Scotland they would have driven all the deer and groun

It is said that the Turkish commanders particularly useful in drowning groans and cries of the wounded, sounds that today are obliterated by the roar of take any orders from him, and who rethe quick firing guns and the nerve rack-

ing rattle of the Maxima. By degrees the members of Frederick winters. Their places were taken by native Germans, and long before Frederwinters. ick's death the Janissary squeal had become a thing of the past, and only the " jingling Johnny" and some of the

The first Napoleon was a great believer n the inspirating effect of martial music in battle, and during his wars in the early portion of the nineteenth century all the pelligerent powers caused their armies to be accompanied into the field by their regimental bands.

In the Crimean war the French and

British armies all took their bands along with them. But after the Alma the British bandsmen found fighting so much more congenial than playing that they threw away their instruments and shoul-dered the muskets of the dead and In the Schleswig-Colstein war of 1964

HEREAS, the English and the Prussian storming of the Duppel re-French armies have left their doubts took place to the inspiring strains bands at home [the Scotch regwell, but when victory still hung in the balance Prince Frederick Charles, father of the Duchess of Connaught, who was in chief command, massed five regimental bands together in the broad ditch religious choral, praying for the day

> to the refusal of the bandsmen to do ambulance work in addition to their musical Maj. Gen. Kekewich, C. B., who has been called from his retirement into active service by Earl Kitchener in order to com-

mand a division in the newly formed

army, is the man who arrested Cecil

Rhodes and the threatened to hang him fourteen younge.

It occurs of the fine and gallant defense of Rhoberley, which Kekewich, Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Editor of The Tribcolonel at the time, commanded, under the most difficult and trying circumstances and against overwhelming forces of the foe, until finally relieved in the nick of time by Sir John French at the head of a force consisting of almost the entire cavalry of the British army then in the

Among the people shut up in Kimberley was Cecil Rhodes, and the most extraordinary stories are related of his behavior during the course of the siege and of his dealers of Chicago have convinced me constant quarrels with Col. Kekewich, beyond any question of doubt that no part who declined to regard him as anything of the "woof and weave" of the coma else than an ordinary citizen or to consider that the personal safety of the socalled Colossus was a consideration of class of men whose principles of honesty greater importance than that of the entire are higher or who enjoy among their city and its defenders.

Rhodes if Kimberley had been taken and rity than do the rank and file of tho he had fallen into the hands of the Boers. men interested in the handling of perish Not only would the entire diamond indus- able food products here, and this is try of South Africa, in which he was so largely interested, have been ruined for cago butter and egg board. many years to come, but the enormous by the enemy, while the Boers had loudly ed that, if they caught Rhodes they would put him in a wooden cage and carry him off to Pretoria as the one man of all others responsible for the war. It was in vain that Rhodes attempted to dictate to Kekewich, who declined to

Indeed, matters finally reached such a pass that Kekewich was compelled to place Rhodes under arrest, posting sentinels at the door of his residence to prevent his making trouble or inciting a mu-tiny, and threatening to hang him unless he kept quiet. Rhodes, imperious and masterful

cowed by Kekewich, but indicated on the

to get even with him some day, As the hero of the splendid defense of Kimberley, the government could not do otherwise than reward Kekewich with placed on checks, and that the other inpromotion to a major generalship. But Rhodes' power and influence in England were sufficiently strong to bar all further advancement, and accordingly Kekewich retired without receiving any of those

MR. MICAWBER WAITS FOR "SOMETHING TO TURN UP."

[From New York Evening Sun.]



# The Legal Friend of the People:

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

STUDYING FOR THE BAR. Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am a young man 17 years of age and have been working in a eal estate office for over three years. intend to take up a three year evening law course next year so that I can be admitted to the bar when I am 21. I was informed that I would have to have a high school education or an education equivalent thereto in order to be admitted to the bar. I have not had this, but would like to know if there is any way to be admit-ted to the bar without the same.

This information may be had by writing to William D. Wright, secretary state board of bar examiners, Effingham, Ill. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN STUDY LAW. Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the Feople.]-Kindly inform me if it is necessary to be a high school-graduate in order to study law?

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TENANT IS LIABLE. Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Legal Frie

of the People.]-Kindly advise me if a tenant can break his lease in case he is

going to move into his own home, or can the landlord hold him liable just the same The fact which you state is not a gro breaking the lease unless the lease has som provision to this effect. The tenant will b liable for rent unless the landlord consents to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEST MARRY IN COUNTY. Champaign, Ill., Oct. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-Is it necessary for the marriage ceremony to be performed in

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NOT REQUIRED TO USE INITIALS.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a physician required by law to use his initials on his window or door signs, or is Dr. Jones sufficient? There is no such requirement.
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leave without paying up, can I keep his

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. REAL ESTATE COMMISSION. Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me what rate of commission a property owner is obliged to pay a real estate agent for negotiating a three year lease on a piece of store property in an outlying district, provided no contract was made or comi sion agreed upon when the store was lis ed with the agent. ARBADER.

The commissions designated by the Chicago real estate board are customary and proper is such a situation. We advise you to pay its agent according to the real estate board.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT RESTAURANT NOT LIABLE. Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a cafeteria responsible for the loss of a hat of a patron, there being no check room or other means for them on hooks located on the walls and pillars in the room?

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

une.]-Concerning articles which have appeared in the Chicago daily papers recently, reflecting upon the honor and integrity of the produce dealers of Chicago, I can only say that so far as the members of the Chicago butter and egg board are concerned they are interested only to the extent that these articles

seem to reflect discredit upon them. Twenty years of intimate friendship and business relationship with the produce mercial fabric of Chicago is made up of regular and daily associates a more en-True, it would have gone hard with viable reputation for honesty and integcially true of the members of the Chi-

wealth of stones would have been selzed butter in Chicago have been 2,424.653 sixty pound tubs and 3,584,002 thirty dozen cases of eggs, carrying a valuatio of millions upon millions of dollars, and this year's receipts will be something in excess of those of last year, yet in no instance, so far as I am able to ascertain, has there been any serious complaint or honest treatment of a shipper by a re-

In fact, generally speaking, the most country shipper of butter and eggs and the holesale dealer or receiver in this mar-JOHN B. MITCHELL, President Chicago Butter and Egg Board.

AVOIDING THE STAMP TAX. though he was, ended by being completely Alton, Ill., Oct. 80 .- [ Editor of The Trib relief of the city that he was determined city the other day announced that the employes of one of the largest industries in the city would thereafter receive their dustries would in all likelihood follow this

Right here one is apt to question the sincerity of these same people, who will spectacularly rise at the first strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," and cheer Now that Lord Kitchener is at the war pairry tax to enhance the security of their own United States government. It opportunity of winning this distinction.

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DISAPPROVES OF EUROPEAN Chicago, Oct. 26 .- [Editor of The T une.]-I have noticed a recent ed saying, "One of the sins of America industry in the past has been its falls to develop or even to encourage the dustrial artist at home." and that an or ganization known as the Art Alkanced America, organized in New York, is undertaking to change the old order and li

going to encourage the home artist. The American public has looked to Derope so long for its stamp of approval upon all music and musicians that ther will not accept at once the statem are to be found in the world, unless i press hammers it into them editor Why la it that Prochowsky, Gado Frank King-Clark, Jane Osborn-Han Clarence Whitehill, Charles Clar George Hamlin, Mary Garden, Heince, Howard Wells, and many oth have found it necessary to leave Chic and establish a reputation in Europe b true worth by the American public?

Chicago colleges and musicia the highest type and quality, and the pe ple of cities tributary to us s esitate to send their talented pupils this city where they will receive advantage in a musical way that Euro could have offered them previous to ! war. As Mr. Gunn says, "the future American music and musicians is now as sured," but the public at large must be educated to the truth of this fact. E. F. LAPRAN.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN CALIFOR-

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Chicago, Oct. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A letter received recently from California says: "I wish some good paper in Chicago would publish a statement of the condition of the working class in California Says." fornia. It might help those who are I tending to come here.
"If we get the eight hour law pa this fall it will bring a great man out here and I think it is a safe state

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"I have taken no personal part in the coming election, but I cannot frain from publicly protesting against e return to discarded methods of ward litics lest they live to disgrace another

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Ministers of the gospel of the same rman Evangelical synod to which Mrs. obins belongs have been led to subscribe the circulation of the pitiful falsehood tat he is anti-German and that, there-ier, the Germans should vote for Mr. allivan. Stories have been carried around that Mr. Robins is anti-Polish or antiin that he is against one nationality r mother. This although his greatest activity has been given to the welfare of the people in the crowded neighborhood which he lives, representing almost ver astional element in the life of Chi-

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the same newspapers. "They have sought to belittle Robins' great abilities; to make it appear that he is not an organizer or a thinker. The sage from Col. Theodore sound finances of one great social settle. Out the following final statement to the ment in Chicago are a monument to his business capacity.

Another Lie Nailed. The defamers of Mr. Robins' character have even stooped so low as to say giving our markets to the workers of the that he and his devoted wife, who never old world, helping to keep their pay rolls have been blessed with children, left a going while our men are idle, is not the baby to freeze on a fire escape.

" Because he has been the friend of the poor and of the oppressed as well as the counselor and companion of the strong; because the little children on the northwest side, as well as statesmen like vinced that the tariff policy of the Re-Roosevelt, business men like Charles R. publican party is the better one. They Crane, bankers like Alfred Baker, great labor leaders like Gompers and John Mitchell, call him by his first name and own him for their friend, these defamers of Rebins, in silly whispers, circulate among the rich the awful yarn that he is "Every time the Democratic party is the better one. They know that when we have a protective taring and a Republican administration, times are good, business ir satisfactory, all who want work can find employment, and at good wages. "Every time the Democratic party is the friend of the radical poor and the

Robins' Final Appeal. Raymond Robins issued a final stateent to the voters, saying in part: "If I am elected United States senator norrow, as I now have no reason to doubt I shall be, I will go to Washington as free as any man who has ever gone

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"As United States senator I shall devote whatever ability and all the energy I have to the work that the people shall have intrusted into my keeping. I shall are taken no personal part in the try to serve the interests of all the people and not the interests of any special group gists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Adver-

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voters of Cook county: "A return to prosperity is what the voter is seeking in this campaign. He believes that the Democratic policy of

way to procure prosperity. G. O. P. Tariff Better Policy.
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"Every time the Democratic party is trusted with the management of gov-ernmental affairs business depression follows, armies of idle men are found. This is always a result of the flood of imports that always follows a Democratic ree trade bill.

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Mrs. Boyd was one of the pioneers in

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Word was got to the Progressive ward keeping his saloons open on that day.

Mrs. Kate Mills Boyd, who lodged the leaders throughout the city during the day, particularly in the north and west side wards, that the fight is between Scular ate her charges. Scully, who apeared as ly and Northup, and that if they want to the prosecutor, it was charged and susdefeat Scully and keep the election ma-chinery from falling into his hands they

utions adopted by the Twentyseventh ward Progressives at a regular

Whereas, There are three candidates for the office of County judge, one of whom, Thomas F. Scully, is regarded ger that he will be elected if the forces of good government divide their votes ong the two good candidates; and, Whereas, We would regard it as a calamity if the election machinery of the county were placed in the control

of a political judge; therefore be it Resolved, That the Twenty-seventh ward regular Progressive party or ganization indorses and urges the citizens of this county to unite on John E. Northup for County judge in order to secure honest elections.

The resolutions were signed by J. A. tary, of the ward organization.

Up to Independent Voters. From several platforms it was stated ndent voters would unite on Northup. The only possibility of his election said the speakers, was in wasting votes

Statements of campaign speakers that Judge Scully should be defeated purely on his record was based on the first scan dal as a public official in which he was in-

In 1901, it was shown, Judge Scully, was electrical energy in Chicago. Scully was suspended from his office as assistant a member of the subcommittee to which cutor by Acting Mayor Walker for alleged refusal properly to prosecute charged in its report that he joined with Dink] Kenna. [Mr. Kenna and the First full committee took the matter out of the ward organization brought out Scully in hands of the Scully subcommittee and the recent primary in their fight on Countries in the council.

organisation swung into line with strong resolutions favoring Northup and declaring that there is grave danger of the election of Scully to this important office if the favoring Northup and declaring that there is grave danger of the election of Scully to this important office if the favoring Northup and declaring that there is grave danger of the election of Scully to this important office if the city Scully was directed to prosent to retire him to private life.

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The league's report follows:
"Thomas F. Scully-Finishing second term. Record increasingly bad. Introate her charges. Scully, who apeared as the prosecutor, it was charged and sustained after an investigation, failed to prosecute the case as he should and permitted the attorney for Kenna to attack slanderously Mrs. Boyd without uttering years, and give bond of \$15,000. The ordinance would have diven the semill control of the control a protest.

In nance would have driven the small contractors out of business. It was denounced jected aroused a storm of protest and as tending to create a monopoly in favor Acting Mayor Walker, after a full in- of large contractors, and was killed. One vestigation, suspended Scully for thirty of the survivors of the discredited majority of the former committee on gas, oil, and electric light. In first term voted to pass electric light ordinance over Mayor In imposing the sentence Mr. Walker Dunne's veto. Voted to jam telephone ordinance through council. One of the finance subcommittee which held up ap-plication of the sanitary district to use city poles for its wires in marketing its high official position should not be suf-ficient reason for a prosecutor standing by in indifference or treating the case as

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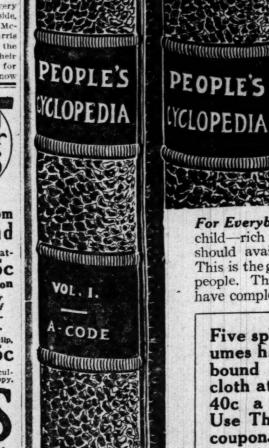
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H. Fernekes, Who Robbed Ste Support Wife Begins ASLEEP IN PTS CRADLE:

Term Today.

### TO ANNUL MARRIAGE.

Harry Fernekes, who has crowing into the last few months of his round life are varied excitements of marriage on nothing a week, a race against the high cost of living on a \$40 a month salary, a "two gun" holdup in a downtown office building, arrest and an attempted escape from the county jail, has another experience coming to him today.

Some time in the forencon he will be the base of the consumers company. Tuesday night he came home and upbraided his wife.

taken from the "island"—the solitary confinement division in the county jail— he is quoted as saying, "you and that tory, where he is to serve an indefinite

Seeks to Annul Marriage.

other, Mrs. Elizabeth Fernekes, will baby aloft, and threw it on the floor. take steps toward the annulment of his

Petit after hearing the story of how far thrown the baby on the floor after assault-

\$40 a month came from supplying food ing his wife Too Much Bride Defense.

'It's got so all the little Tootsies Marys, and Sallies who get their little hem, are the main reliance of the de fense after the little Johnnies and Willies go broke, get guns, and start holding people up. The Johnnies and Willies of that type are just the ones that shoot when they're in a pinch."

Harry's mother used to be the "Lizzie" in the "Pete and Lizzie" firm that for years were the proprietors of the Village Inn, a notorious all night cafe in the heart of the north side vice district. His father Pete" Fernekes, is running a road se near Valparaiso, Ind., now.

tune to Family.

the police said, he went to the cradi While Harry is in the reformatory his where his child was sleeping, raised the Mother Calls in Doctor.

On Thursday Mrs. Pawkiewicz and her Mrs. Lulu Woodward Fernekes, as a brother called on Dr. George M. Glaser of matter of fact, thus far has been any—3428 South Morgan street. The doctor thing but a help to her husband.

It was for her sake, the boy told Judge advised the mother to see the police. The Petit, that he resolved to turn holdup, child died Saturday night and the father man. And even as exhibit A for the de-was arrested.

"I can't parole that boy," said Judge kiewicz admitted to them that he had

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# To the Voters of Second District

What the Daily News Said of John C. Vaughan:

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Daily News Endorsement, October 1910.

#### Second District, John C. Vaughan, Democrat

John C. Vaughan, the seedsman, is the Democratic nominee in the 2d congressional district. He is running on a progressive platform with Cannonism and the high tariff as issues and is making a vigorous campaign. Mr. Vaughan is a native of Pennsylvania, born in 1851. He finished his education in Hillsdale college, Michigan. He is a member of the Illinois state board of agriculture, and expresident of both the national societies of seedsmen and florists. He is also chairman of the National Council of Horticulture.

He has been successful in his business enterprises and is qualified to make a good congressman of the aggressive sort. His home is at 6048 Jefferson avenue.

John C. Vaughan is a candidate of high standing, forcefulness and reliability. He is progressive and sincere.

In recommending Mr. Vaughan for election the Daily News says: "The selections have been made after thorough and careful investigation of the nominees and a list is presented for the information of independent voters who may depend upon its nonpartisan reliability."

What the Daily News Said of James R. Mann:

#### Trying to Revive Cannonism.

James R. Mann of Chicago, leader of the Republican minority in the House of Representatives, might easily be in better business than using public funds in an effort to revive Cannonism. According to news reports from Washington, Mr. Mann recently had reprinted in the Congressional Record an article by ex-Speaker Cannon entitled "Followers After Strange Gods," first published by an eastern periodical. The next move was to flood with these documents the Cannon district, now represented in Congress by a Democrat. They were distributed at public expense, under Representative Mann's postal frank. The purpose of the distribution is, of course, to prepare the way for the renomination of Cannon as the district's representative candidate for Congress.

It is bad enough for members of Congress to use their franking privilege for the distribution of their own campaign material. When it comes to placing the privilege at the disposal of a candidate who is not a member of Congress, no adequate excuse for the action can be devised. Cannon is a man of great wealth. If he is determined to try to get back to Congress, he is amply able to pay all the events of the undertaking the expense of the undertaking.

It is a rank offense against the Republican party and the nation for the ublican leader in the House of Representatives to make himself responsible for the present attempt to revive Cannonism.

The great revolt against the Republican party in 1912 was in large measure a revolt against the political ideals of Cannon.

The party must languish so long as its leaders have no better political

morals than are shown by efforts to restore Cannon to power.

While it is particularly offensive that public funds are being used for this purpose, the action is beautifully typical of the low standards of Cannonism.

—Chicago Daily News Editorial, August 23, 1913.

The 1912 vote showed that only 38 men in every 100 desired to retain their present congressman—62 others voted the "Recall."

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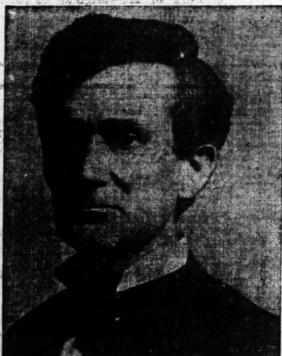
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stimated revenue by this 'salvage " of 5 to 7 per alvage, it was said, would of the excess appropriations.

### What the Mayor Wrote.

sow appears from figures submit the city controller that if the deats are permitted to continue the rate of expenditure, the entire ons will have been exhausted will be practically no salvage

ring the pine months elapsed there wer expended 75 per cent or threeters of the full appropriation. It is ded, therefore, that on this basis stmated salvage will have been en-

It is the desire of the city to continue reserve its reputation of promptly ing its obligations, and to do so rethat our surplus of working capibe kept intact to at least one-fourth otal taxes of the current year.

#### Each Must Make Cut. accomplish this each department quired to show a reduction of in expenditure for the balthe year. In doing so, however,

oped that it will be brought about he least impairment of the public of the departments have objected.

ath Commissioner Young replied that view of this showing," he con-"I do not see how we can pos-

#### BOR MEN SEE FORGERY PETITION FOR SULLIVAN.

Leaders Deny Signing Insement for Democrat-Charges Stir Federation Meeting.

of the Chicago Federation of or yesterday that a petition indorsing Sullivan included a large number orged signatures of labor leaders. The were made by Mary O'Reilly, ber of the executive board of the ion, which several days ago placed on the unfair list of the organi

the petition for Sullivan the stand the beleration was attacked.

East Reilly took one of the petitions ent to the delegates whose names were in the list, and asked them if they had sed. Several of them were surprised t finding their names on a document thich indersed Sullivan, and charged

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Federal Board Gives Out Regulctions for Institutions.

FRAMEL AT CONFERENCE.

Chief Powers Are Assigned to the Directors and the Governor.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov.1.-[Special.]-The federal reserve board today made public the approved draft of bylaws recmended by the committee on legal matters and procedure appointed at the conference between federal reserve bank directors and members of the reserve board on Oct. 20.

of the directors of each bank shall constitute a quorum; that vacancies shall be filled as soon as practicable after they occur; that meetings shall be held regularly on a certain day and at a specific hour, while special meetings may be called either by the chairman or three

The business of the bank is to be con ducted under the supervision and control of the directors, subject to the further supervision vested in the federal reserve

Directors May Retain Counsel. The directors may appoint legal coun-sel for their bank in addition to the other officers and define his duties and fix his compensation. Special committees may be created from time to time, exercising such powers as the board of directors may delegate to them. The board for each bank is to make its own regulations as to order of business.

An executive committee consisting the governor, the federal reserve agent, and one or more directors from class A or B is provided for. The committee is to serve either for a stated term or at the pleasure of the board.

Duties of the Governor. Subject to the supervision and control of the board of directors, the governor the business and affairs of the bank are shall be the chairman of the executive committee. He shall have power to make any and all transfers of securities or other property of the bank which may be authorized to be sold or transferred by the executive committee or by the board.

The governor shall have power to prescribe the during of all supporting to the control of the control

scribe the duties of all subordinate offiduties are not specifically prescribed by slaw or by the board of directors or by the bylaws. The governor may suspend or remove any suspend or

Deputy Governor Also Provided.

In case of the absence or disability of the governor, his powers shall be exercised and his duties discharged by the deputy governor, and in case of the absence of the a sence or disability of the deputy governor the board shall appoint one of the other directors governor pro tem. The duties of the deputy governor shall otherwise be such as may be prescribed by the board of directors or by the governor

#### The regulations provide that a majority SAYS SABATH USES MONEY TO AVOID CONGRESS DEFEAT.

G. O. P. Candidate Insists Fifth District Chief Is Trading Democratic Ticket.

Open charges were made yesterday that Congressman A. J. Sabath's friends in the Fifth district were using money lav-ishly in an eleventh hour attempt to in-fluence the election in his district to-

The charge was also made that Sabath and his friends are trading the entire Democratic ticket for votes for himself wherever such trades can be made in the The charges were made by A. J. Harris

Republican car against Sabath. "These are not idle charges or eleventh hour attempts to create sensation," said Mr. Harris. "They are the truth. Sale ath and his crowd are using every con ceivable method to check the lan against him. He and his friends are out to save Sabath at al costs."

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per special grand jury is still in ex-nee and that prosecutions will follow attempt to carry out the conspiracy.

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defeated after the polls closed. We have instructed our committee and cierks of election and then forward on the carcasses of his fellow men.
a copy of same on a card to headquar- "Cast a vote for Roger Sullivan

grand jury any irregularity in the tion returns that may appear after the ction: Horace H. Tenny, chairman; ircus Eston, Joseph J. Sullivan, Charles Wharton and Frank D. Avers.

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President Wilson and his policies. Mr. Sullivan was the principal spea ate the baliots tomorrow in some at the afternoon meeting at Cohan's Grand opera house, which was held unices of the Chicago Building

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" During the last two years Senator Y. Sherman has voted no on every mea Nov. 3), showing plainly that many of the candidates on the Republican ticket were defeated after the polls closed.

"Raymond Robins has been so fickle an to remain in each precinct until the that we don't know where he'd stand. He count is tailled and signed by the judges has climbed the ladder to fame standing

the program adopted by President "In addition thereto the following law-yers have been appointed a special fraut will never regret it. I assure you on my committee to investigate and present to honor that I will be faithful and loyal to your best interests."

In his double team work with Sen-ator Lewis at the other meetings Mr. you that the poison of alcoho

polls tomorrow. He said: Tuesday is the task to which the patri- cal me now until the polls close. A potential vote is only a prospect. It is the ballot that is marked and placed is that is marked and placed is the ballot that is marked and placed in the second of the policy of the p that is marked and placed in the box that that is marked and placed in the box that drugs, overcomes the discounts.

counts.
"Good intentions are all right before election, but election day calls for action. Get the vote out is my final word to the men who desire a Democratic victory on Tuesday and to the men who want Presday while the Men at home, hotel or club.

while friend, William Starks, sobriquet, of "Low Downs, tory before us. The people are with the street, Chicago, phone Onknown of the Democratic campidates. I feel absolutely land (33, or Near Country Club occurred in the country bear, that I will be elected United States, springfield, Ill., phone Main 6868.

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-in its three forms-rolls, shingles and built-up form-is the best that money can buy, and its extensive use on factories, warehouses, skyscrapers,

business blocks, farm buildings, army and navy stations, residences, barns,

The reasonable price is the result of our large production, modern and scientific manufacturing methods and unexcelled shipping facilities. Each of our enormous mills—the

This popularity is the result of the excellent service Certain-teed Roofing

etc., proves it is the most popular roofing on the market today.

gives on the roof and the reasonable price at which dealers sell it.

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Hydrox, "every drop pure," is absolutely pure because our re-distilling process removes all impurities both soluble and insoluble. Its purity is attested by the most exacting test a water has ever been

Phone Yards 1220 for a case. HYDROX COMPANY.

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year, but if you read our adver-

Roofing Durability Guaran-teed

# Fight Is Between Progressives and Democrats

The Republicans are beaten. Their absurd claims will not win for them now any more than in 1912.

Two years ago the politicians predicted the Progressive Party would be a bad third.

The Republicans claimed the Presidency and got—8 electoral votes—4 Mormon and 4 Republican!

The actual vote for President in Cook County was:

Roosevelt 166,061 Wilson 130,702 74,851

Funk beat Deneen for Governor in Cook County as we prophesied. Progressives elected five county candidates— Republicans only one.

The G. O. P. machine is whistling to keep up its courage.

Don't let a biased newspaper think for you. Vote as you think! Stand by your principles!

Good citizens will unite on the Progressive ticket to put an end to Democratic extravagance and misrule.

The Progressive ticket is the best ever nominated by any party in Cook County.

It hasn't a professional politician on it.

The same old job hunters and pay-roll patriots you have been trying to get rid of for years compose the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Progressives have made good on the County Board, in Congress and in the Legislature.

The voters have never had such an opportunity to serve themselves by electing forward-looking men and women.

The citizen who votes the Republican ticket, this year, throws his vote away.

A vote for the Progressive candidates is a vote for yourself

biggest in the world—is a complete producing unit in itself, where we make our entire line of goods from the raw materials into the finished product. BUSINESS PROSPERITY.

Certain-teed Roll Roofing is where a very long life roof is guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 wanted. It is the modern, scientific way of covering office buildings, apartments, school

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No Reason for Industrial Depression

WILLIAM PRENTISS for County Judge
ALBERT M. KALES for Probate Judge
CHARLES I. THOMS for County Clerk
\*LOUIS A. BOENING for Appellate Court Clerk
EDWARD VAIL for Probate Court Clerk
SAMUEL HELLER for Criminal Court Clerk

TOWNER K. WEBSTER for Board of Review WALTER C. BRUCE | For Assessors

FRED S. OLIVER for Sheriff CHARLES S. PETERSON for County Treasurer

EDWIN W. SEDGWICK For Sanitary Board

Judges Municipal Court:

RERTSON XWILLIAM J. LACEY
ANDERSON XHARRY HAMILL

xWomen may vote for these

Alexander A. McCormick Cut out For President of the County Board and

\*Country
ELLSWORTH M. BOARD
JOHN J. GARD
HARLEY B. MITCHELL
AVERY COONLEY
SHELBY M. SINGLETON

Vote twice for McCormick-once for President and once for member

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the national inspectors were pulled on a pair of the state local inspectors were trousers and rushed to enforce the quarantine out into the hall. shipping cattle out of Chicago days, except when intended for about to throw Mr. alaughter. The work will be Mayer's overcoat by Dr. R. A. Ramsay, chief dispection of the bureau, who was Washington during the day. road companies engaged in tion of live stock to Chinotified to inform their shipat all animals arriving in the city beld for ten days. All commis-

ral Thousand Cattle. re several thousand cattle in present which were destined farms of the middle west. bear the expense of feeding ten days it is believed the comckers for immediate slaugh

in no way will affect in Chicago will be received een found in the city. attle cars may be shipped ou the rules of the quarantine.

Brothers, Richard Parmas Connors, and Patick Sullivan Arrested.

are being held at the Thirty-Cornelius Lucey of 3805 Auburn nd William Quigley of 3819 South street in Kohlman Bros. saloon South Halsted street Saturday hey are Rudolph Kohlman and er, Fred Kohlman, who fired at and Lucey when he discovered ng to overpower Rudolph inding bar, in their efforts to ash register, asserting they "short changed ": Richard 3817 South Halsted street e of 507 West Forty-third tick Sullivan of 5722 South

# AGENTS EYE Awakened by Threats of Death, NOIS CATTLE Leaps Out Window, Catches Thief

ch for Foot and commercial traveler, and his wife were awakened early yeaterday in their apartment at 314 West Sixty fourth street. A gruff voice was shouting through the nearly through the nearly

you, if you don't want your brains shot out. I'm going to take my time

been awakened heard the intruder

When he saw Mr. Mayer, he took the jumped through the

Down the steps and up the alley foltrousers. The chase ed to the ele

vated structure at Sixty-third stree Sleuths Capture Him.

At Sixty-third street and Sangamon th vo men caught up with the burgiar. Mr. Mayer was in the act of pommeling him with his fists when Detectives Kirn, Gillard, Rogers, and Byrne arrived on the scene and took the man to the Englewood police station.

He gave the name of Thomas Cavanaugh, and is said by the police to have a reputation as a second story worker. Mr. Mayer said he believed the man had HELD IN KILLING CASE, been drinking, and that was the cause of the loud announcement he made of hi

> PADDED BRICK MEN ROB. Break Windows at Metcalf's Statio ery Store and Mauman's Restaurant.

> "Padded brick" thieves broke the win dow at Metcalf's Stationery store, 111 Wabash avenue, yesterday and stole 150 fountain pens, valued at \$179. A similar of Mauman's restaurant, 117 South Clark

Drops Dead in Hotel. Leopoid Martin dropped dead in the lobby of the Clty Hall Square hotel Saturday night. Heart disease is believed to have caused death.

taken on FAITH.

One Door North of Washington St.
Opposite "Field's"

that when buying diamonds and other precious jewels or metals, the character of the concern or man that sells them is of more importance than in any other kind of merchandise. This is true because so much must be taken on FAITH.

THE HOUSE OF /IRCHBERN DIAMONDS

has for 47 years been establishing a reputation for integrity and fairness that is of unquestionable value, where so much must be

104 N. State St.

What the Good Roads Bond Issue Will Do for Cook County On November 3 the voters of Cook County are asked to decide whether Cook County will spend \$2,000,000 for good roads. In voting for this appropriation every taxpayer is entitled to know just what this bond issue is expected to

Look County Roads a Disgrace resent Cook County has, out of 325 miles through highways, only 15 miles of per-

rest of Cook County roads are makes, requiring constant repairs. These oads, which never will be good roads, are tating up the money that should go for new, nt highways. They should be reed by hard roads, free from maintenance

#### This Bond Issue Insures Permanent Roads

he \$2,000,000 bond issue will give Cook ounty hard roads. It will also bring State aid for Cook County roads. The work will be done according to the specifications of the State Highway Commission, and under the supervision of the County Superintendent of lighways. The roads will be smooth, dustless, unrutted; equal to the demands of present day heavy traffic, winter and summer; free from constant repairs.

Will Reduce High Cost of Living

Hard roads will furnish direct, easy routes to the city for the truck farmer. They will save him heavy hauling expense and cut down the Price of vegetables for every Cook County housewife. One prominent truck farmer says that the saving in the cost of foodstuffs to the people of Chicago will total three or four millione. ns a year—a bigger saving in one year than the total bond issue—which is spread over a period of ten years.

### How the Cost Is Distributed

The tax on each individual taxpayer is so small as to be negligible. For the person taxed on a valuation of three thousand dollars the tax is only 25c a year, and this only for ten years.

#### How It Benefits You

This bond issue is one which benefits not just a few individuals or one class of people. It means an improvement which will be of direct value to every one in the county-housewives and business men, farmers and city dwellers-and a direct saving to every householder.

#### The Call for Labor

It will also help solve a pressing problem by giving work to those who otherwise may be unemployed.

#### Your Responsibility

Hundreds of miles of good roads are being built in Illinois. Cook County is still stuck in the mad. It is the plain duty of every man and woman to vote for good roads and to help in rousing other voters to the importance of giving Cook County economically built and economically maintained roads—roads that will last for fifty years and for which this organization is pledged to see that every cent of the taxpayers' money is properly expended. properly expended.

Help Pull Cook County Out of the Mud on Nov. 3 Women Who Have Registered Can Vote on This Bond Issue

## Associated Roads Organizations of Chicago and Cook County

A nonpolitical organization composed of the prominent civic and commercial organizations.

Endorsed by The Chicago Association of Commerce

Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Assn.

## ONLY A HANDFUL OF U.S. SOLDIERS

Statistics Proves Nation Is Unprepared for War; 55,000 Mobile Troops.

HAS 300 FIELD GUNS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
I. Roosevelt's criticism of the unpre-reduces of the American army has been ity justified by members army has been y justified by members of the ger

fully justified by members of the general staff of the United States army.

There are less than 6,000 mobile troops in the United States today available to meet any emergency which may arise.

The entire mobile army is under 60,000 at the present time, and is without reserve supplies of men, equipment, or ammunition sufficient to carry it through any sort of a campaign.

Small as it is this army is so distributed that it could not be concentrated in any that it could not be concentrated in any one place in sufficient number to place it on an equality with a single division of any of the armies now battling in Europe.

Strength of U. S. Army.

The total strength of the mobile army of

The lotal of the foregoing is 40.062, leaving actually 5,749 mobile troops in the United States available for any emer-

gency which may arise.

Counting the forces in Colorado and on
the Mexican-Texas frontier there are in
the United States 24,207 mobile troops.

Artillery in Poor Shape. trained in the infantry tactics, but no itry marching. The suggestion has been that 60 per cent of these troops could be used as infantry in case of ar

ments of field artillery with less than 800 field pieces in actual service. These field pieces consist of light artillery guns. pleces consist of light artillery guns. The records of the war department share are less than 600 rounds of amr

HITS WIFE WITH FRYING PAN? Charles Stout Arrested When She Shows Long Scalp Wound.

Its weakness, in point of numbers, is appalling when it is considered that it is one-fifth the size of the Belgian army. which has been driven from pillar to pos was arrested yesterday. Mrs. Stout told the police her husband had struck her with a frying pan in a quarrel over money. She showed the police a two inch



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STYLE and fit are important

things to consider when you buy clothes, but it is also essential that your garments be of pure wool and perfectly tailored if they are to retain their snap and shape to the last. That's one hig advantage of Collegian Collegi overcoat or Balmacaan-we urge you to first investigate these values at

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Quality and correctness characterize our Dress, Tux-edo and English Walking Suits at \$21 to \$60.

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Voted against:

Investigation of New York. New Haven & Harrtord scandal Against Parcels Post and in favor of express company combin Against grain inspection in the

interest of farmers— He has been publicly repudiated by three Republican Senators, La Follette, Norris and Clapp-who are for Robins.

"Absentee" Sherman

It appears from the records that since Mr. Sherman took his seat there have been 251 working days in the Senate and of these Mr. Sherman has been absent 96. In other words Mr. Sherman's average attendance in the Senate during one of the most important sessions in years has been 62 per cent.
"Missing" 468 Times

During these 251 working days there have been 802 roll calls, of which Mr. Sherman turned up missing on 468, which means he responded to only 42 per cent of the roll calls during his present term

Tribune, January 3, 1899: "The leading candidate for the speakership is Judge Sherman, one of the eight re-elected Republicans who voted for the Allen Law and who has persisted in calling it a good law even after the voters have condemned it \* \* \* he has the support of the traction companies which in Chicago buy up aldermen to get franchises and jurors to escape verdicts for damages and in-Springfield buy uplegislators to get friendly speakers and bad laws.

Why Take Sherman? 'What reason can the Republican leaders give for making Lawrence Y. Sherman Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives? The Republican party is not lack-ing in men of a better type. Why should it select for honor one who is recognized throughout the state as the champion of private as opposed to public interest?"—Record-Herald Editorial, Jan. 3, 1899.

Chicago Record editorially (June 5, 1897) listed those who voted for the Allen Bill—including Lawrence Y. Sherman-and said:

"If ever the time comes that one of these men asks for the votes of the people again his record on the Allen Bill will be on hand to defeat him."

Chicago Times-Herald, June 5, 1897: "The Allen Bill is bad essentially. It was constructed through fraud and violence. It is rejected by the people of Chicago through every agent or agency that can speak for them with authority. Its course has been attended from the beginning by shameless corruption. Boodle, boodle, boodle, has marked every step. There has been no conceal ment, no evasion of the horrible fact."-Editorial.

Don't Waste Your Vote

The citizen who votes the Republican ticket this year, throws his vote away. The Republicans are beaten. Two years ago they pre-dicted the Progressives would be a bad third. They claimed the presidency and got-8 electora! votes. The actual vote for president in Cook County was:

Roosevelt, 166,061 Wilson, 130,702 Wilson, 130,702
Taft, 74,851
The actual vote in Illinois was: Roosevelt, 386,478 Wilson, 405,048 253,593 Taft,

A vote for Sherman is a wasted vote. Can anyone believe Sullivan without Wilson's endorsement, which has failed to come, can win? Robins and Progressive principles will win. Don't throw your vote away.

# ROBINS

NCE again Illinois can have, and should have, a truly great man in the United States Senate—one who has devoted his life to the good of the masses of the people; one who has been heard all over this state and nation in earnest appeal for the betterment of the conditions of the common people; one who is known internationally for his championship of the masses; one who has never had a dollar from public taxation: one whose ambitions have never been for self, but always for the public good - Raymond Robins -strong, capable, unselfish, public-spirited, a good orator, a right reasoner, a sound man; wise in counsel, temperate in action; in his sympathies more like Lincoln than any man of our time, and as certainly honest.

Forget party, forget personal preferment, forget personal considerations and give the state a vote for Raymond Robins for United States Senator. Let Illinois be once more represented in the United States Senate by a man who will take place and rank with the best men who have ever represented Illinois there. Go early and vote for Robins. Help restore the good name and great fame of Illinois.

We have had a Lincoln; we have had a Grant; we have had a Logan—we need a Robins. He will be as surely for the public good and as little for personal gain as was Lincoln. With the greatest stretch of your imagination and conscience could you say as much for either of the other two candidates?

In this campaign Raymond Robins' integrity. his ability, his right-mindedness, have never been questioned. He stands before you with an untarnished record. His chief aim in life has always been to serve his fellow man. His acceptance of this nomination was prompted by a desire to do the most good for his country. Give Robins your vote.

# Roosevelt on Illinois' Senatorial Fight

Chicago Coliseum Address, Oct. 19, 1914, Charges Sullivan and Sherman "Stand Together in the Essentials"

"Mr. Sullivan, the Democratic candidate for senator, has had his whole career shaped by his part in the Ogden gas ordinance which practically the solid press of the city at the time denounced. The passage of this ordinance was not an incident in the career of Mr. Sullivan. It was the foundation for his political and commercial career, and shortly after its passage he appeared as an officer of the corporation."

"The foundation for Mr. Sherman's whole political career was laid when in the legislature he was one of the most prominent supporters of the so-called Allen law. The Allen law was passed in the interest of Yerkes and Lorimer to confer upon city councils the right to grant fifty-year franchises."

"In all the essentials of their actions Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sullivan stand together. The essence of a bi-partisan machine is that on certain questions hostile to the interests of the public th. members of the two machines vote against the interests of the public, and, furthermore, that in various crises the members of the one machine come to the help of the members of the other machine."

"I may make my appeal in Illinois not merely to the Progressives, but to all honest Republicans and honest Democrats to repudiate both the Sullivan and Sherman machines. This they can do only by electing to the United States senate as able and upright and genuine a popular representative as Illinois has ever sent to that body—namely, Raymond Robins."

— Chicago Tribens, October 20, 1914.

Secretary of Agriculture Hous-ton has come and gone in silence. Secretary of the Interior Lane has come and gone in silence. Secretary Bryan has come and gone in silence. President Wilson has written endorsements for senators and congressmen all over the Union. We all know that Mr. Sullivan has pleaded for some written or spoken word of cheer from the President. We all know he has drawn a blank.

The words of Senator Owen, the Wilson leader in the Senate, ring true: "President Wilson does not want Sullivan."

W. J. Bryan, in The Com-moner, August, 1914: "Every corruptionist in the Democratic party in that state will support Sullivan, and so will all whom the corruptionists can influence. There will be no division among thereactionaries, the veneered Republicans and the representatives of the predatory interests—they all want Sullivan in the senate to steady the boat,' as he puts it."

Governor Dunne, August, 1914: "Roger Sullivan is not a good Democrat. He never was and he never will be. He bolted and he never will be. He bolted the ticket in 1896 and helped to defeat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency. He bolted the Democratic ticket in Chicago in 1907 and helped to elect Fred A. Busse mayor of Chicago. He has been a traitor time and again. He is not deserving of the votes of good Democrats."

Chicago Herald, Oct. 5, 1914:
"The Chicago Pederation of Labor refused yesterday to take the name of Roger C. Sullivan off its

"The question was raised by a resolution introduced by representatives of the electricians' union, who declared that Mr. Sullivan had shown himself a friend of van had shown himself a friend of labor, by helping the electrical workers adjust their difficulties with the sanitary district. The resolution was voted down at the end of a heated debate by a rising vote of 236 to 56.

"In all Mr. Sullivan's career he

has steadily and consistently op-posed labor's just requests and de-mands,' said Mr. Fitzpatrick. 'It has been thus from the days when his notorious Ogden Gas and Cos-mopolitan Electric ordinances were put through the city coun-

Ogden Gas "Hold-up"

The Ogden Gas franchise and the opportunity it gave Sullivan to "hold-up" the People's Gas company has imposed upon the people of Chicago a tax of 4 cents on every dollar's worth of gas that passes through their meters, a princely revenue of \$600,000 a princely revenue of \$600,000 a yea, a tribute for forty-five years, amounting to \$27,000,000 for Roger Sullivan, his heirs and as-

# The Daily News Endorses Raymond Robins

"He stands for humanity. "His coat is off to help the

under dog.
"He says of the worker: 'He is my brother.'
"He specializes in plans and "He specializes in plans and pecifications for a nobler man-ood—not forgetting the distaff

"His platform is the old Christianity—primitive, out of fashion, but wholesome and lasting.
"Why not make him United States senator from Illinois?
"Human beings are better than interests." Ideals are better than deals.
"Robins for the senate!

"Robins "Help the movement along."
Rditorial, The Chicago Daily News,

### Rhotoplay Stories and News Lillian Russell's esting of anisation of the second

rial remarks as the screen a few tes before had been full of fluttering on. It isn't often that film weary itors exclaim approval offhand and intarily, and when they do it's a good sign that something worth the school of the cocksure judgment based on a mistaken identity due to a stray of clothes.

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with profit. Things continue until they
and by Mary, who sends him away until
he can make good.

tertaining phase there is a strong current from the sections where the atmosphere is heavy with
smoke and fog. It is the wrong way.
To semployer, to consider the fact that
congenial work is a powerful and legitimate factor in success.

Rough treatment of the tender nostril

involuntarily, and when they do it's a pretty good sign that something worth noticing has happened.

Manley is a nice youth of the sort whom no one but Mary, the girl, and his sister appreciates. When he does not incline to turning into a weed extracting croquet arch over the turnip patch and grows soon weary of plying the hoe among the potatoes, the neighbors and his employer call him lazy.

His sister resents such a fibel; dectarring that he would be most industrious if only he had something congenial to do, and wishes that pigoons, the thing, aside from Mary, in which he seems most interested, were in some way connected.

# Doris Blake Says

"Won't-go-to-church-Sunday' husbands make spinsters of thei wives in the eyes of the other church members."

instead of one-third? Or, to put it in another way, is there any good reason why upon the demise of her lord and master (provided be die intestate, that is, without leaving a, will) she gets only one-third as her dower instead of one-half? Looking the proposition straight in the ing as it will develop to be in the later

clearly the inequality of the rights of man versus woman it is this legal fiction.

"Dower Of course, it may be argued and will be, with considerable eloquence.

"Dear Miss Big

woman labors under enough legal handinan. Wving under man made laws, ad-

the pantry to get a little cup and sauced that belonged to her. The sudden clatter

of the dishes roused her mother, who happened to be in the next room, and an anxious voice called: "Irene, did you break any of my dishes?" After a hur-

ried inspection Irene replied, with a little sigh of relief: "No, mamma; I guess I

Some of our relatives from Terre Haute

Some of our relatives from Terre Haute came to Chicago for a short visit. They brought their little son. Otto, aged 6, with them. At the dinner table one evening I asked Otto how many stars there were in the American flag. He answered quite positively, "Forty." I said, "No. you're mistaken. Otto: there are more than forty." He looked serious for a few minutes and then remarked, "Well, there are only forty in Terre Haute."

MRS. G. Goerz, 2457 North avenue.

DYER

only scared 'em."
MRS. P. ROSENBLOOM, 5728 Drexel avenue

Fifty Fifty.

In the fortune, and the resultant happiness. Of course, reforma come slowly. First stagnation, then cogitation, then agitation, then the second stage, cognitation, and are well on the road to agitation.

it is well for the girl whose hand in partnership is sought by the man to settle this matter of a fair fifty-fifty division by an one-third will be the verdict not one-half.

Never Gave Her a Present.
"Dear Miss Blake: The other day you and will be, with considerable eloquence, by the lord and master that the same rule applies to the man when the wife dies approved of a young lady giving a gettle-his interest is only one-third and that when he marries the woman helbedomes vested with only one-third of all her sworld possessions.

HE ki forme teem, approved of a young lady giving a gettle-man a birthday present unless she is engaged to him. Would you not make an a world possessions.

The world possessions are the world possessions. never given me a present, as the occasion

splendid rule which should be impressed whose articles in the different magazines out being subjected to this unequal dis-tribution of the material things of life. ceive gifts from girls. It puts them man matter what their profession. Perhaps out being subjected to this unequal distribution of the material things of life.

By all the rules in the book, when a work an agrees to become the wife of a husband lale life partner, sharing as she promises to do his misfortune, his trials, his reverses, on a fifty-fifty basis, and life and have a birthday cake for him.

By that I do not mean a large ined in finding the same person doing the same work, but now under the name of ommends and has in her own latchen.

The "Silent Butler," or tess cart, she often a larger proportion, she should be or if you don't care to do that, write him allowed to share equally in his prosperity, a nice little note of birthday greetings.

Bright Sayings of Children

My mother tells of a cousin about my wn age who visited us when I was small boy. She treated us to some bread and all there was in the house of some nice jam. He quickly devoured his and asked for more, whereupon, telling me to look around at something on the wall, she gave him half of what was on my plate. This also rapidly disappearing, he said: "Aunt Ann, make Ben look at the

# SAVINGS

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## Beauty Secrets. BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

ARE of the nose is essential to the appearance and also to the health of every person. The exterior appearance of that important facial feature is invariably indicative of its condition of the interior. The nose eeds more than a dab of powder to keep the nose for the proper performance of

is often productive of what are supposed to be colds, whereas they are nothing more nor less than disorders due to irri-tated membranes, although the nose in

The nose should be well washed, but inless the operation is conducted with care, the washing will be productive of colds, or catarrhal trouble.

In the ordinary clearing of the nasal hannels there is the same possibility of verdoing the work. Those people who low their noses with the vigor they might apply to a fog horn are irritating the very cause which makes the blowing necessary. They not only offend the

# ashions from London

Coats This Year Made for Comfort.



was shirred to the upper with cords. A huge, upof fur buttoned at the namental talls hung from

> Jane may, when grown, dislike the comher Mary or Susan Elizabeth may become vet and the radiant creamy white of the

topping the smart coiffure of the chic little oreigner who wore this attractive coat.

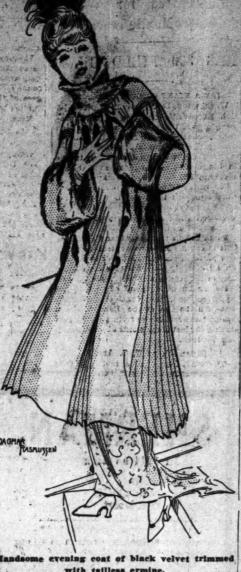
Elizabeth and ignore the first name altogether. It is a matter of individual choice The picture she made as she walked past out red stains from a white waist. I wore

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

Referred to the students of astrology, who, by the way should have responded to our numerous appeals by now. I am weary of reiterated confessions of rank ignorance of everything pertaining to a science that would seem to have leaped suddenly into public favor. Can anybody tell me with whom or what the revival began? Three months ago we heard nothing of queries like the above which rain in upon the Corner with every mail.

Matter of Choice. "If a young woman is christened Helen Vivian Smith and is afterward called by her second name Vivian (all her friends knowing her only as such) can she marry under the name of Vivian H. Smith? This young woman is about to be married and never heard whether or not it would be all right for her to marry under the only name her friends know her by or should she use the name of Helen? She would like to marry under the name of A CORNERITE." the order of her names and to drop either of them if it suits her whim or conven-lence. It is often done before and after marriage. The child christened Mary

Stains from Red Sweater. "I should like to know what will take



cuffs were also ornamented

# Economical Housekeeping

Kitchen Conservation.

made a far more interesting and gratify

has not presented itself. May I not give who are among the pioneers of home Why should I make an exception to a for the name of Mrs. Helen Armstrong.

work out her own plan, which needs when wire, and tin scrap basket, a utility has

lasting.

HE kitchen is being restored to its nition: "Time is what it costs to replace former high place in the family esteem. It is not, as formerly, the expense to equip a kitchen with labor largest and most comfortable living saving devices, and legitimate waste to room in the house, but it is being throw away any broken and worn out pays to keep good natured.

been five yards around the

so cleverly arranged as to

minous. The sleeves were

top and the lower portion

tions, like hall matting, instead of the cut

Utensils, according to Mrs. Ruggles, finds useful, not only for serving and for should be grouped for four processes: dishes soiled and clean but for putting Preparation of food, cooking of food, servage away clothes and other such trips. The ing, and cleaning up. Each woman has "Lazy Susan," or assistte, has its place her own conditions to meet and must A fireless cooker, boards for cutting, a it comes down to the work of a given day a special mitt for wiping off the kitchen "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each construction of the same sort of cooking, parchment paper in the chopping of things to be used for the same sort of cooking, parchment paper in the chopping together for work, there is both mental bowl when chopping onlone, etc., to save told must sever have been printed in many women do not properly value their kitchen equipment.

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Don't bother with flour like that. Don't bother with second rate flour—for the best in the world is at your command.

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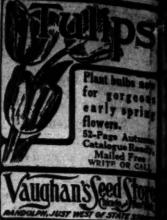
ferent parts of the vehicle are assigned to the several players. Our junior members doubtless know modern games that east those I have named into the shade. Will got, or she may be ill, However, some works is here. For older children there are guessing games and various card games—historical, comic, and serious.

T am very sorry to have to write the open of your readers. May be she for got, or she may be ill, However, some weeks ago I mailed her stamps to cover the expense of mailing mandolin music to me, I have not heard from her, or received the music. Maybe you will ask in your Corner about it? I have not her address.

B. M. T."

address.

You are not half so sorry to write the story as I am to read it. The oversight is inexcusable unless, as you charitably intimate, the delinquent may be iil. Let us believe this to be an exceptional case. Having received the stamps, it was her duty, as a matter of simple honesty, to acknowledge them. Are you quite sure they did not miscarry in the mail? Was your address upon the envelope? Never omit this precaution against loss of a letter. Or she may have misleid your letter. Or she may have mislaid your address, as you have hers.



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PERCY HAMMOND.

dressed the assemblage at Powers' last evening after it had able expression of approval for "The Better Way." of the play, and the husband lotte Walker, its star, he was

d to speak of a new era in the

ent success of "The Better Way," be indicated that the complaints of

sts, handicapped by the tyrannous an of the stage, were justified.

ure as the impresario of his

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ble; it was just a plain, everyday, sational drama with a wallop in the

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thful wife en route. Also under

ble was that lady's remarkable for-

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s of an extravagant scene in the

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Cheers at Powers' for "The Better Way."



son from the work benches of Mr. But as I recall the tumult which follionaire chairman of the steel corporathe scene in the divorce court last tion should wish to break him financialing I am constrained to amend my ription of "The Better Way" as an however, that Mr. Walter can explain, no doubt, and I leave them and many Mr. Walter Wilson. uded some extraordinary element other suspicions so that a word may be said about Miss Charlotte Walker, who appealed to the sympathies and ex-the nerves, but it evoked no admiraacted the star rôle of the patient wife. re for the manner of its telling. I This was the best playing I had seen Miss Walker do since she placed her head ht it a careless, haphazard, irrerecital, squaring in a very few under that guillotine of talent, the star that the facts were believable, but the plain, humble, and ambitious landlady of a steel puddler's boarding house, vas easy to imagine Jim Stanley's rather patural in her love for her husband and her aspirations for a comfortable prevented by the war. ion from a reputable mill future. Her soft, southern voice and acimpersonation, but that seemed not to ce and determination to win him later scenes found her scarcely so satiss, conspirators, flamboyant court terance was seldom curbed, and to the livery belonging more to elecution than to characterization. Her worst moment was as the spectacular appearance of the strupy announcement of her name as om, where he was seeking to

> Mr. Byron beasiey impersonated the pilgrim from Pittsburgh, and was as lifelike as possible; so were Alan Foster in

of Oak Park, have moved into their new

home, which has just been completed, at

The Alumnae of Loretto convent, 6541 groom's father.

portunity to become the wife of the mil- tectives. Miss Virginia Pearson was the Denis to Edward Shawn, a classical dar conventional stage cyprienne, save in her cer of Kansas City, Mo. In applying for appearance, which was unusually strikly, running the risk, meantime, of the play, and many of the manner of her name as Ruth Dennis and her age as penalty for murder. Those are things, the play, and many of them were effect-

News Notes.

Miss Barrymore is considering for prouction later in the season a play called "The Shadow," by the French writer, Darlo Nicodemi, author of "The Prodigal Husband," in which John Drew is acting.

will cease to exist as an entertainment next Tuesday evening in New York. The end would have come sooner, but the managers wished to take advantage of that the "Ziegfeld Follies" in Boston and

"The Outery." which is twelve minute best were the simple rejoinders she made of horror in a Belgian village invaded by to the questions of the court. The im-passioned outburst wherein she disayows brook Blinn for his Princess theater in the legitimate paternity of her son was New York. It is about a hot-blooded Gerunrestrained and powerful, and it inspired man officer and his proposed victim, a the clamor that produced Mr. Walter and Flemish maiden. Its author, Henry "The Taming of the Shrew."

Kitchell Webster of Evanston, intends to give to the Belgian Red Cross the \$5 a performance which the munificent Mr.

Mrs. Fiske has abandoned her new storehouse. The public did not care for tween Chicago and Evanston, is now

the matinée on election day, when even unpopular plays sometimes attract profitable attendance.

Miss Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast" in Ithaca, N. Y., played to the largest recipits of any theatrical entertainments

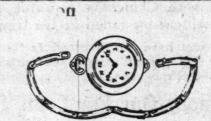
Barrie's playlet, "The Ladies' Shakes peare," will be played by Miss Maude Adams at the Blackstone, beginning Nov. 21. in addition to the same author's " The Legend of Leonora." "The Ladies" Shakespeare" is a sort of travesty on

After two weeks of "The Better Way," a comedy called "The Misleading Lady" will appear at Powers' with Lewis Stone in the leading man's rôle. It is by the could not quite figure out why the a "bit" as the manservant, and Arthur Announcement is made of the secret authors of "The Ghost Breakers," Pau selous theater woman having the op- Brams and Frederick Backus as de- marriage on Aug. 18 of Miss Ruth St. Dickey and Charles W. Goddard.

Club Papers Now Get war. Miss Lincoln gave a group of plano ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Planck of Solicity Selections. Mrs. Frank and Miss Lincoln solicity of the Rev. and Mrs. John Kircher John O'Connor, Mrs. Bruce Stafford, Mrs. Wider Circulation. Mrs. Alfred Waldo and Mrs. H. R. Heneage were at the tea tables.

Alfred Waldo and Mrs. H. R. Heneplace at the residence of the bride's parMrs. Schuyler Haughey will assist. ents, and was performed by the bride-

Mrs. Douglas A. Fiske of Minneapolis, i Mrs. Alvia Karl Brown and Mrs. Arthur Park. Later Miss Fiske will visit Miss the years, and very often these Nov. 6. There will be cards in the club Louis Crawford have issued invitations Elizabeth Wallace at the University of a number of interesting private parlors for those who do not dance. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Klein, formerly, 5 o'clock at 4328 Grand boulevard. Mrs. ing her six weeks' stay in the city.



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within the original circle of Stewart avenue, will give a dance at the ners is growing in favor with Englewood Men's club on the evening of

number of interesting private parlors for those who do not dance.

lay afternoon at her residence in 369 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka.

The marriage is announced of Miss aften Musicians." The paper had been person "An Hour with Music and Musicians." The paper had been person does not marriage is announced of Miss Alma Margaret Raithel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George, Raithel, to Otto George Weber, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, which took place moving one of the most interesting of the dub's aftenoons.

Mrs. Moore likewise had as her guest
Mrs. Moore likewise had as her guest
Mrs. Maud Lincoln, a young Chicago
murician who has lived in Paris during
ment years and who has a second with the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Chatroop of 457 Melrose street. The Rev.
Karl Schlerf officiated.

ent years and who has returned to an arriage of remain until the close of the of Miss Catherine Planck, only daugh-

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States are the most warm hearted and
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\$100,000 for various purposes in the twenty-five yeara."

### Sheridan Road O.K. to Highland Park.

Sheridan road in Highland Park. The improvement of this thoroughfare, for danced himself into my heart. We shall which the Sheridan Road Improvement be happy because we love the same thing association has been working for several -our art. Temperament cannot come be-tween us. Yes, life will be just one long. find an excellent roadway all the way to

Husband," in which John Drew is acting. play with the long name—"Lady Betty thrown open to the public on Oct. 25.

The Shadow" was written for Mme. Martingale, or the Adventures of a Lively The southern end of the road, which Hudson street. Hussy "-and it has been sent to the forms one of the finest boulevards be-

necting with the drainage canal is being built and most of it is laid under Sheridan road. Consequently the road in these place

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News of the Religious World

Has Anniversary.

ty-five years."

"Think of Belgium, its sacked villages, burned houses its only landmarks. The one who first suggested my coming to America was an American, and the one The first building located on North Pauwho gave me my first money was an ima street and Morse avenue, was dedicated in 1801, and the present building was dedicated in 1906.

"I ask that foodstuffs be sent to Bel gium at once. Then our refugees mus: be provided with clothing and with houses."

The following pastors have served the wight and with houses."

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United States Senator J. Hamilton
Pound, and the present passor. Dr. Nich
Lewis spoke briefly.

# North of Racine the road is well along

Highland Park. The first section between Beach street

At Evanston it runs around the eastern edge of Calvary cemetery into the city, and will ultimately pass in front of the Northwestern university grounds, be-

From this point the road leads through Church." Kenilworth, Winnetka, and Hubbard Woods, but in these places the sewer con-

cannot be finished until the underground work is done. This is approaching completion, and it is expected at the end of next summer the gap will be filled, and it take place.

In Highland Park the road is being built

part of which is finished.

toward completion to Milwaukes. This leaves a gap of only, a few miles between A LONG step toward the realisation of one of the finest highways in the country, between Chicago and Milwaukee, is marked by the completion of the southern section of pletion of the southern section of the southern section

At the Ministers' Meetings.

The ministers of the Presbyterian church will meet today at 10 o'clock at the Olivet Memorial church, Penn and Vedder streets. Lunch will be served at the church and after lunch an inspection

The Baptist ministers will meet at 10:30 in the Masonic temple. The Rev. James M. Stifler of Evanston will speak on the subject, "The Child and the Sunday School."

The Congregational ministers will me tween rows of magnificent elms, reaching bur Messer, Harry T. Williams, and oth-the northern limits of Evanston at ers will discuss "The Relation of the Young Men's Christian Association to the

The Methodist Episcopal ministers meet at 11 o'clock at 1020 South Wabasi avenue. The Rev. V. W. Thrall, past ject, "The Soul of the Modern Ministe

In Highland Park the road is being built of concrete, and if the fine weather lasts seven story building cocupied by the Channel this section will be completed within a couple of weeks.

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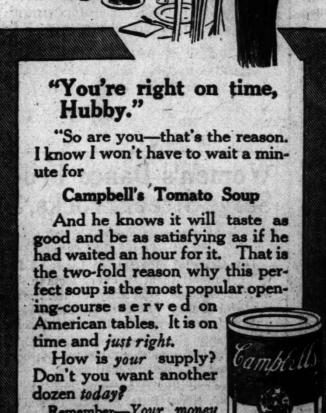
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Nothing but high grade tailoring, fabrics we can stand back of, and styles discriminating young women elect, are permitted to go into these Coats.

Wise merchandising, earlyplaced orders, the tremendous volume of these November sales, unite in bringing prices down.

Great diversity as to fabrics, colorings, and particularly styles, assures certain individuality to every coat offered. None of these coats can be duplicated.

So well appreciated are these facts that many young women know the wisdom of prompt choosing. Additional floor space and extra salespeople assure promptness even on the busiest days of this sale.

Misses' Section, Sixth Floor

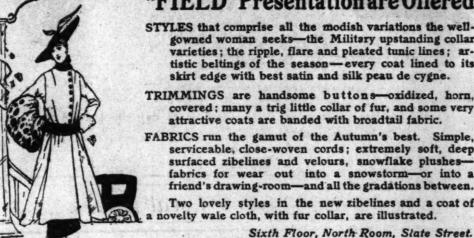
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TRIMMINGS are handsome buttons—oxidized, horn, covered; many a trig little collar of fur, and some very attractive coats are banded with broadtail fabric.

FABRICS run the gamut of the Autumn's best. Simple serviceable, close-woven cords; extremely soft, deep surfaced zibelines and velours, snowflake plushesfabrics for wear out into a snowstorm-or into a friend's drawing-room—and all the gradations between. Two lovely styles in the new zibelines and a coat of lovelty wale cloth, with fur collar, are illustrated.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Models particularly selected for small women are included in this collection—Coats at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50 and Up.

The 54th Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Kid Gloves Begins This Morning.

A very important two-weeks event which in former years has started with October. This season, owing to the exceedingly unfavorable outlook for supplies of Kid Gloves earlier in the Fall—and owing to the greatly increased cost of shipment—we postponed the event thirty days The sale begins today because during the past month we received considerable shipments of fine Gloves from France and England that were entirely unexpected. FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY-Special values in Imported Gloves from the leading manufacturers of the world-made up for us of skins specially inspected, correctly cut and carefully sewn.

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The government has prohibited the importation of all varieties of fine quality feathers except ostrich (and the feathers of domestic fowl), which will in the future leave ostrich plumes in undisputed possession of the field of fine feather trimmings for high grade millinery.

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Two are illustrated—and one has choice of all the lovely pastel tints, as well as black and deeper colors. And, incredible as it may seem, the price is

Coatee and Redingote Frocks of Serges—for Street Wear. The woman in search making, and a certain distinction in design, rarely dares hope for the combination at \$11.50. Scores of other attractive styles in various dark colors and black.

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FOREST RESERVE.

BY CHARLES H. WACKER. My faith in the men and women of Chito such that I believe that tomor they will unitedly support the bond se for the Michigan avenue connect-

They will support it-not because it was in idea of Daniel Hudson Burnham, one the world's greatest city planners; not ase the newspapers unitedly support t: not because it was the most complete dinance ever introduced.

They will indorse it, not because able dneers and architects worked it out: ot because Architect William Holabird, Engineers Edward C. Shankland, Charles L. Strobel, G. D. Hill, and Paul Lazenby City Planner Edward H. Bennett, and othnmend it; not because the board local improvements, the Lincoln park, outh park and sanitary boards, Association of Commerce, Commercial club, and Chicago Plan commission approved it; t because there is practically no opposiion among the property owners affected irls who are studying it in the schools day, and who will be the citizens of toow; not for reasons of sentiment, or dure, or public appeal, but Chicago great city wide improvement be-

Here Are the Reasons. First: It is urgently needed now and worth to the whole city many times

Second: It will give employment to thousands of skilled and unskilled la-

Third: It will aid the outlying bust sess centers and add to the prosperity of

g \$500,000 annually, which now adds to Fifth: It will cost, if delayed five years,

ulf as much more; if ten years, doubl and later excessive cost will make it im-Sixth: It will, by carrying more than half the present traffic over the upper level, add '200 per cent on the lower thor-

ughfare for business purposes. Seventh: It will reduce existing street Eighth: It will not have the appear ance of a raised street, being constructed

from house line to house line.

Will Relieve Congestion. Ninth: It will remove a traffic conge tion on the east and west streets affected perhaps unparalleled anywhere, and adequately provide for the constantly in creasing traffic caused by the harbor at rapid industrial development north of the

iver to Chicago avenue. Tenth: It has a significant bearing on the Twelfth street improvement and the entire west side street system in the Plan of Chicago.

Eleventh. It in no wise interferes with the project to build the outer drive between Grant and Lincoln parks. Twelfth: It is undesirable to wider Michigan avenue on the surface because that would increase congestion by not separating cross traffic. It would also make a grade prohibitive for teaming on the

busiest east and, west streets.

Thirteenth: It is impossible to build a Pinnel because no sanitary board would fermit a tunnel sixty feet under ground and a mile long for pedestrians and ve Mcles Approaches would so narrow the street as to make it practically worthless, and the damage would be so great that property owners would fight to the bitter

Looking Into the Future. Fourteenth: It is apparent that, in wenty years, all possible bridges will be required for the traffic between the city's center and the outlying sections. Fifteenth: It is evident that any imrement in Michigan avenue which fails to recognize the basic importance of this street would be a waste of money and energy, and any impairment in its capacity at any point would be an error of the

eenth: It is deplorable that of twenty-four north and south streets between Halsted street and Michigan avehue only four extend from Twelfth street to Chicago avenue. No such condition

nteenth: It has been demonstrated that separating traffic by two level streets successful and beneficial in New York, adon, and other cities. Why not profit by the experience of other municipa

Urges Forest Preserves.

The forest preserve question, to be voted a temorrow, is a part of the plan of Chi-The hearty indorsement of every unquestionably will be given to an act which will make possible the acquiring for the people of great forest play-grounds outside but close to the city. A favorable vote tomorrow is necessary for the success of this movement, which has an universally popular for years. The sect. It is of utmost necessity that we habitaly safeguard it. Delay means treater cost and the destruction of these

rest areas by real estate subdividers. Vote "Yes" on Good Roads. Yes" for good roads in Cook county ndoubtedly will be voted by nearly very man and woman tomorrow. Every-

body wants the economy and pleasure of good roads.

Chicago is passing a crisis in her physical development. She will take a light control of the control of step forward or backward tomorrow.

# First Aid to All Good Citizens of Whatever Party.

These recommendations for men and women voters were prepared by THE TRIBUNE without regard for party. The sole idea in view is that of seating competent and upright men in office. The ballots below embrace recommendations of the Chicago Plan commission, the County union, the Chicago Bar association, and most of the other civic organizations of Chicago. In some instances one bad and two good candidates are running on the three tickets for the same office. It is better to center the vote for one good man than split for two, lest the disreputable slip in. The senatorial and congressional candidacies are omitted from the subjoined recommendations.

## Little Ballot for Men and Women,

PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF CITY BONDS FOR WIDENING AND IMPROVING NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE. ETC.

of the City of Chicago FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THAT PORTION OF THE COST CHARGEABLE TO THE CITY OF CHICAGO OF WIDENING AND IMPROVING NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE FROM EAST RANDOLPH STREET TO THE CHICAGO RIVER AND FOR THE OPENING, WIDENING AND IMPROVING OF PINE STREET AND THE WIDENING AND IMPROVING OF LINCOLN PARKWAY (SAID PINE STREET AND LINCOLN PARKWAY LYING BETWEEN THE CHICAGO RIVER AND EAST CHICAGO AVENUE), AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BRIDGE ACROSS THE CHICAGO RIVER CONNECTING SAID NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AND SAID PINE STREET AS EXTENDED TO THE CHICAGO RIVER, in the City of Chicago, in the sum of \$3,800,000.00, be issued by the City Council in the manner provided in the foregoing ordinance?

PROPOSED ORGANIZATION OF FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY

"Shall there be organized a forest preserve district in accordance with the order of the Honorable John P. McGoorty; one of the Judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County, under the date of the 24th day of September, A. D. 1914, to be known as FOREST PRESERVE DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, and described as follows: The territory having boundaries coterminous with the boundaries of all of the territory within the boundaries of and embraced in the County of Cook, in the State of Illinois, and being all of the territory within the boundaries of and embraced in the County of Cook, in the State of Illinois"?

PROPOSITION FOR ISSUING COOK COUNTY ROAD BONDS

For borrowing Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00) to construct gravel, rock, macadam

### Women's Ballot, Local Offices.

# **PROGRESSIVE**

MRS. CHANDLER STARR ALFRED COWLES SUMNER S. ANDERSON

For Clark of the Appellate Court LOUIS A. BOENING For Members Board of Assessors

WALTER C. BRUCE LEWIS M. SMITH For Member Board of Review TOWNER K. WEBSTER

For Trustees Sanitary District of Chicago WALTHER RASTER ANDREW J. MARTIN EDWIN W. SEDGWICK

4504 Woodl awn Ave., Chicago, Ill. For Associate Judges Municipal Court EGBERT ROBERTSON NORMAN K. ANDERSON THOMAS B. BROWN JOHN A. WATSON HARRY HAMILL

CHARLES F. VOGEL FRED W. KRAFT WILLIAM J. LACEY PAUL M. O'DONNELL

ALBERTO N. GUALANO For Associate Judge Municipal Court JOHN H. CUMMINGS, JR.

# DEMOCRATIC

For Trustees of the University of Illinois ROBERT R. WARD HENRY W. HUTTMANN ROBERT F. CARR

For Clerk of the Appellate Court JAMES S. McINERNEY For Members Board of Asset DENNIS J. EGAN

C. R. WALLECK FRANK S. RYAN

For Trustees Sanitary District of Chicago PATRICK J. CARR TIMOTHY J. CLOHESEY MARTIN J. McNALLY

4845 S. Halated St., Chicago, Ill. For Associate Judges Municipal Court
(Pull Two—Ten to Be Bected)

DENNIS W. SULLIVAN JOSEPH E. RYAN JAMES DONAHOE THOMAS J. O'HARE

JAMES M. SLATTERY EDMUND KOZARECKI FRANK H. GRAHAM JOHN STELK

MICHAEL E. MAHER STANLEY S. WALKOWIAK

For Associate Judge Municipal Court PATRICK B. FLANAGAN

REPUBLICAN For Trustees of the University of Illinois LAURA B. EVANS ALBERT P. GROUT

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY For Clerk of the Appellate Court FRANKLIN S. CATLIN For Members Board of Assessers ADAM WOLF

WILLIAM H. WEBER ISAAC N. POWELL

For Trustees Sanitary District of Chicago WALLACE G. CLARK GEORGE W. PAULLIN HARRY E. LITTLER

For Associate Judges Municipal Court
(Fnil Term—Ten to Be Meted) CHARLES N. GOODNOW SHERIDAN E. FRY SAMUEL H. TRUDE ARNOLD HEAP JOSEPH Z. UHLIR HOSEA W. WELLS HUGH R. STEWART

GEORGE E. Q. JOHNSON FREDERIC BURNHAM BENJAMIN B. MORRIS

For Associate Judge Municipal Court CHARLES L. BILLINGS

Women who are registered are entitled to vote on all three questions on the Little Ballot; also (Rep.). In the case of board of review, no choice is made as between three good candidates. for municipal judges, sanitary trustees, board of assessors, board of review, clerk of the Appellate court, and State university trustees.

### Men's Ballot; Local Offices.

# DEMOCRATIC

PROGRESSIVE For Clerk of the Appellate Court LOUIS A. BOENING JAMES S. McINERNEY

FREDERICK S. OLIVER JOHN E. TRAEGER For County Treasurer
CHARLES S. PETERSON

CHARLES F. THOMS For Judge of the County Court WILLIAM PRENTISS

ALBERT M. KALES For Clerk of the Probate Court EDWARD VAIL

4942 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill. For Clerk of the Criminal Court SAMUEL HELLER For County SuperIntendent of Schools

For Members Board of Assessors (Two to Be Elected) WALTER C. BRUCE LEWIS M. SMITH For Member Board of Review TOWNER K. WEBSTER

1403 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.
For Trustees Sanitary District of Chicago
(Three to Be Elected) WALTHER RASTER ANDREW J. MARTIN EDWIN W. SEDGWICK

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ANDREW M. ANDERSON GEORGE C. HALL MARY E. McDOWELL

HARRIET E. VITTUM WILLIAM R. MANIERRE

GERSON B. LEVI JOHN McLACHLAN THOMAS SIEMIRADZKI

ARTHUR W. BELL 2539 Homer St., Chiengo, III.
For Associate Judges Municipal Court EGBERT ROBERTSON NORMAN K. ANDERSON

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HENRY STUCKART

ROBERT M. SWEITZER Post Judge of the County Court
THOMAS F. SCULLY
1107 8. Ashland Bird., Chicago, III.
For Judge of the Probate Court HENRY HORNER For Clerk of the Probate Cour

JOHN A. CERVENKA For Clerk of the Criminal Cos FRANK J. WALSH

EDWARD J. TOBIN For Members Board of Assesser, (Two to Be Elected) DENNIS J. EGAN C. R. WALLECK 1000 S. Grove Ave., Oak Park, III.
For Member Board of Review
FRANK S. RYAN

6729 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
For Trustees Sanitary District of Chicago
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For County Commis FRANK RAGEN MORIARTY DANIEL MORIARTY

ALBERT NOWAK BARTLEY BURG DANIEL RYAN THOMAS KASPERSKI JOSEPH M. FITZGERALD

OWEN O'MALLEY WILLIAM D. SCOTT For Associate Judges Municipal Court
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JOSEPH E. RYAN JAMES DONAHOE THOMAS J. O'HARE JAMES M. SLATTERY

EDMUND K. JARECKI FRANK H. GRAHAM JOHN STELK MICHAEL E. MAHER STANLEY S. WALKOWIAK For Associate Judge Municipal Court
(To Fill Vagner)

PATRICK B. FLANAGAN

GEORGE K. SCHMIDT For County Treasurer EDWARD B. LITZINGER LEWIS D. SITTS

REPUBLICAN

JOHN E. NORTHUP

131 N. Steam d. Avs., Chicagh III.

For Judge of the County Court

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For Judge of the Problet Court

NOBLE B. JUDAH, JR.

2701 Prelifie Avs., Chicago III.

MATTHAS A. MUELLER
1817 S. Wood St., Chiesen, III.
For Clerk of the Griminal Court
ROBERT R. LEVY
1419 Prairie Ave., Chiesen, III.
For County Superintendent of Schigels J. E. LEMON
517 Elm Dn. Diss Educat, Di.
For Members Board of Assessment
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ISAAC N. POWELL WALLACE G. CLARK

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(To Fill Vasancy) CHARLES L. BILLINGS

vote "Yes" on this question. It involves the issue of city bonds to the amount of \$3,800,000. The rest of the total cost of \$8,000,000 will be paid by private property owners who are especially benefited by the improvement.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—COUNTRY DISTRICTS—Harley B. Mitchell (Prog.), Ellsworth M. Board (Prog.), Avery Coonley (Prog.), Shelby M. Singleton (Prog.), William Busse proval to the organization of a forest preserve district in Cook county. This plan has already been twice approved by the people and has been twice nullified by the courts on legal technicalities. An outer park belt is so plain a necess 2,500,000 people of Chicago that it needs no argument. A forest reserve of 25,000 acres of woods, rivers, and hills would bring all the joys of the country home to every family in Chicago. Women espe-cially should vote "Yes" on the proposi-tion and so make certain that their beys and girls shall have a chance to play in the

The third proposition approves the issue of \$2,000,000 in county bonds to pay for the construction of hard brick or cement roads in Cook county. Altogether, with

the national convention in order to begin the work (today.

"Mre. Edward L. Stewart, the corresponding of these good country roads should result in a considerable decrease in

state aid to the same amount, the bond issue asked for will provide for more than 300 miles of such roads and will make the new forest reserve easily accessible from

Thirty-eight men were arrested early resterday by Detective Sergia. Conway, reeling, and Dudley in & raid on the sa-oon of Joseph Hanley at 150 Van Buren treet. About 2 o'dlock, peering through window, the police asw the men drink-

These improvements are a work for all Chicago. There is no politics or partis ship in them. They are for the good of all people in every section.

New Ere Dawning for Chicago. A new era is dawning which cannot be dimmed by doubt or pessimism. The Twelfth street improvement, the west side terminal development, the west side postoffice, the Michigan avenue improvement, the outer harbor, bathing beaches, and pleasure piers, the forest preserves, the Field museum on the lake front, the Austin park, the good roads for Cook county, the great south shore lake front parkway, and the Ashland avenue and Robey street subways no longer are mere paper plans, to be accomplished in the far future. All these improvements are in a more or less advanced stage of pro-

cedure in various governmental depart-These improvements, when completed will make Chicago a real cosmopolitan city, attract strangers to it, improve the health of its citizens, promote their happiness, and at the same time prove to be a good business investment.

LEGISLATOR IN AUTO CRASH. E. W. Duvall Seriously Burned After Car Goes in Ditch Near Lewistown.

Lewistown, Ill., Nov. 1 .- [Special.] -E W. Duvail, representative in the legisla-ture from this—the Sixty-third—senatorial district, had a narrow escape from Jumped about the head and the face by acid escaping from the batteries of his

Conneil Meeting Postponed. There will be no meeting of the city count tonight, because of the nearness of election.

## WOMEN URGED TO AID G. O. P.

Sherman Says He Goes Just Fast Enough to Stay on the Track.

A final appeal for Republica made by former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, Senator Sherman, Congressman Mann, and others at a Woman's Republican club rally in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Mrs. William Severin, president of the through their free trade, the army of idi workers. I prefer to be a home mission John F. Divine called the massmeeting. Senator Sherman asserted he recognized femininity" in politics and had signed three pledges on how he stood on suffrage. Sherman, "I realized that a political concerning an Indian tribe in New York." promise to women was something like ve. It must be repeated every day. I women as voters. "In this tribe the have never put the statute of limitations

Her Mind Changeable. and another that she had been accused of wearing. a made-over gown. These changes in a woman's mind are expected.

"I voted for a resolution to amend the constitution to give suffrage automatically upon the ratification of thirty-six states. I do not believe that suffrage will

transform conditions, but will make im-" I have been criticised for not traveling

fast enough. But I do not wish to travel any faster than to stay on the track. cannot think of any person so useless as one who is 100 years ahead of his time, unless it be the one who is 100 years is hind the times.
"The Koran, which is a very 'stand

pat' book, says every reform is an innopat' book, says every reform is an inno-variable winds. vation and every innovation is an error For Illinois—Fair Monand every error leads to hell fire. I believe in the balancing of extremes. "The Republican party has a distinguished characteristic of following precedent and of not wavering on the subject

of protection. The Democrats have been free listing the imports until 61 per cent of all of them are on this list. "The Democrats are responsible for through their free trade, the army of idle ary first and put our people to work, and

not the people across the water.' Mann Praises Suffrage Law. "I had an opportunity to vote on a bill said Congressman Mann, after praising women did all the voting. The men were on any of my promises. But to the suf- not permitted to vote on important matfragists I simply renew them. Eternal ters in the tribe. At some time we men wigilance is the price of a suffragette's lib-

ladies are voting in full power."

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Mr. Mann pointed to his white-slave law

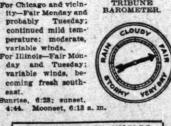
20.83 as an act worth while to the world, as "One woman refused to be a president of a woman's club because some of her friends said that she wore false dimples Miriam Ulrich, 4 years old, played the



[Last 24 Hours.]

### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1914.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Sunrise, 6:28; sunset 4:44. Moonset, 6:12

Minimum, 2 a. m. Monday..52 

delegation from its own selections.

SUFFRAGISTS IN BYLAW MUDDLE

New Amendment Covering **Choosing of Delegates** Causes Rumpus.

The manner of choosing delegates to the national suffrage convention appears to be not at all clear in the minds of suffragists. A parliamentarian may be asked to the same asked for will prov drs. Trout. "We simply looked over the lists of names from affiliated organizations to select those who would attend any corner of the city. to struggle with this situation. On Friday the convention of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association voted "Mrs. Edward L. Stewart, the correnois Equal Suffrage association voted

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Interpret It Differently.

A different interpretation evidently was given to the amendment by the new board at its first meeting in the Congress bottel on Saturday night, when it proposed to my why she had taken the poles

ceeded to select the fifty-two delegates and alternates, following the closing of he convention The new board were the guests of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout at dinner, when the

delegates and alternates were chosen.
Then the members of the board, with the exception of one who could not attend, announced their willingness to be delegates to the national convention. It was also decided that they would go in a pecial train. Looked Over Lists,

"We wished to choose the delegates and alternates while the members of the board

nois Equal Suffrage association voted that the board of directors should select the national delegates. The next day the board was deprived of this right by the deprived of this right by the deprived of this right by the socordance with the new amendment to the roads over which they would have to adoption of an amendment proposed by

**BETTER CHICAGO** Sanitary District and City **Judge Candidates Im**portant...

166,000 WOMEN

HAVE CHANCE TO

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# IN LITTLE BALLOT.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Tuesday will be a day of test for the newly enfranchised women of Chicago. It is easily within the power of the 168,000 women registered to insure the election of the best men to all the offices for which

they are allowed to vote. The fact that by the decision of the Supreme court of the state women are barred from voting for members of the board of county commissioners has somewhat dampened feminine enthusiasm. Some women have said because they cannot vote for Miss Mary McDowell and Miss Harriet Vittum they will not bother to

### go to the polls at all.

Other Important Issues. That attitude is especially unfortunate because the offices of trustees of the sanitary district and of associate judges of the Municipal court, for which women

may vote, are vitally important. The sanitary board has in its keeping, to a large extent, the health of the people of the city. It deals in a large way with the fundamental problems of city housekeeping. In the proper handling of these problems women should certainly have a special interest.

Before the judges of the Mun ourt, ten of whom are to be elected for six year terms, are brought annually more than 100,000 people charged with various offenses against the law. A great majority of these people are young men, boys, girls, and women. The mere titles of such courts as the Boys' court, the Court of Domestic Relations, and the Morals court plainly indicate how near they come to the home. Every woman voter in the city must feel a keen desire that the judges of these courts shall be

men of high standing and character. To what extent they realize their re sponsibility will be shown at the ballot box tomorrow. Quite as important as the selection of proper candidates for office is the passage

of the three propositions which are submitted to the voters, both men and men, on the little ballot. The first is the Michigan avenue im rovement. This will provide a new and convenient artery between the north and south sides. It will add vastly to the lake front of the city. It will greatly decrease congestion in the loop district, and will, it is estimated, save \$500,000 to the merchants now forced to haul thousands of tons of goods over the crowded Rush street bridge. It will do for the north side what the great Twelfth street

improvement, plans for which are com pleted, will do for the west side. For Beauty and Convenience. Every woman who likes beauty and convenience, who would like to see Chicago become a great world metropolia, who knows that beauty is an asset for a city as well as for an individual, should

The second proposition simply gives ap-

# WESTERN FOOTBALL WELL SERVED BY YOST'S ELEVEN

# MELSH FACES **AD WOLGAST** IN TITLE BOUT

**Gotham Ring Fans Expect** Plenty of Slugging in **Battle Tonight.** 

### TEN ROUND GO BILLED.

New York, Nov. 1 .- [Special, ]-Everything is set for the big scrap in Madis Square garden tomorrow night between World's Lightweight Champion Freddi Weish and Ad Wolgast, the Michigan Bearcat." It will be a real battle unless all signs fail, for Welsh, since becomin champion, has been angered by talk of his inability to land a knockout punch.

On expert dope, Welsh should be cor paratively certain to outpoint Wolgast in en rounds. Welsh has always been able to hold off terrific rushers and lambasting sluggers when occasion required, and to night certainly will be an occa ion. If Wolgast can get over a wallor that will stretch Freddie out for ten secip of the whole world, which title even in these parlous times is a great

Ad has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Freddie has everything to lose and not a whole lot to gain. As has been said, on expert dope Freddie should certainly win. But this has been a terribly disastrous year for "expert dope" in all branches of sports.

Boche to Referee. Billy Roche, recently appointed official referee, will be the third man in the ring. Roche today visited the camps of both fighters. He outlined the rules which he

will expect them to follow.

Wolgast gave a hint of his plan of campaign, for he was very inquisitiv erning hitting in the clinches and on breakaways, indicating that he de sired so-called "straight rules" to obring partners, and these latter bear witness both by prd of mouth and their appearances that the little Michigands tain during the contest. Throughout h lost none of his punishing powers.

Welsh listened indolently while Roche was outlining the rules, apparently being a whole lot more interested in a Pekinese spaniel which was frolicking about than Roche had finished Welsh said:

You know me, Bill. You won't have to caution me. I'll fight as I always do and you'll have no complaint.

Boxers Finish Training.

Both Welsh and Wolgast finished train ing today. After a strenuous day of exercise at Jack Cooper's gymnasium, where he has completed the training process, Wolgast stepped on the scales. The beam had been set at 135 pounds, the h the principals are to make tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Wol-gast did not even budge it. Cooper, who

Welsh studiously avoided the scales at his quarters, but the champion advised his manager. Harry Pollok, that there would be no need of worry over the weight forfeit, and it is pretty certain that Freddie will be exactly at the proper notch when the time comes for the official weighing. Welsh's battle with Wolgast will be his first in New York since he won the world's title

#### JOHNNY DUNDEE IN TOWN LOOKING FOR RING DATES.

ion Willie Ritchie the hottest kind of an argument in a four round tilt at San Francisco a week ago, arrived in the city e is looking for a fight in this neck who the promoters send against him.

Dundee intends to remain in the city for the harriers sport. everal days, at least until he finds out sinitely whether he can land any

CHICAGO ELEVEN SWAMPED.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The Chicago First Regiment eleven was defeated in to-day spame by the Mack Park Maroons, 40 to 0.

McAllen, Tex., Nov. 1.—Injuries received in the Calumet Knights of Columbus league, rolled a score of 300 on the alleys at Sixty-second and Cottage Grove avenue.

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McAllen, Tex., Nov. 1.—Injuries received in 1,840, in the second half of their bowling match today of Dudley Gothrup, 13 years old.

Gothrup was kicked in the left temple while staged at Bensinger's Rendolp; alleys yester-day with an occasional forward pass.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



# TAKE RUN TITLE

Joie Ray Leads Winning Team in Central Cross Country Race.

is an expert in the weighing proposition, A. A. U. cross country championship by allowed that Ad didn't weigh as much as finishing with a score of 19 points in the 133 pounds.

's battle with Wolgast will be his life.

York since he won the world's title.

Illie Ritchie in London last summer, a work as champion will be closely d by a big crowd of fans. The early title title in the last of the L. A. C. was second, and tickets indicates that a huge crowd

Trank Cameron made it one-two-three for rid's title the lead at the start and never lost first Frank Cameron made it one-two-three for the tricolor club by pulling up in third son's eighth place gave the winners the smallest number of points for the run. Johnny Dundee, the New York Italian

Two Records Broken.

Two records were broken by Coach Wilson's athletes. Their team total was the best ever recorded in a Central A. A. U. race, and Ray's time also established a new mark for the event. The course, woods, and according to his man-woods, and according to his man-woods, and according to his man-scotty " Montleth, doesn't care was the best yet found in this vicinity which took the runners over the territory

mething like 800 people rose early matches. The Italian wants to battle Charley White and Joe Mandot in parcular, for he doesn't hesitate to say that peared with a double barreled shotgun inse can beat both of them, as he has met stead of the usual starter's pistol, but he

ticular, for he doesn't hesitate to say that he can beat both of them, as he has met them before.

While nearly everybody is pulling for Champion Freddie Welsh to emerge from his bout with Ad Wolgast at New York tonight without damage. Dundee would like to see the champion bunged up so that it would give him the chance to jump in as a substitute against White at Milwaukee on Nov. 9. The Italian says he is in great shape and ready for battle on a moment's notice.

Dundee was accompanied by a couple of other lightweights in the Monteith stable. They call themselves the allies. One is "Harlem Eddie" Kelly, an Irishman, and the other is Sootchman and Dundee an Italian, it certainly is a stable of mixed nationalities.

Dundee may be given a chance to show his secods at Milwaukee on Nov. 22, for he has beeft promised a match by Promoter Frank Rulkern. Mulkern doesn't know whom he can get for the Italian's opponent, but probably will pick one of three. Ad Wolgast, Leach Cross, or Jimmy Duffy.

Charley White put in his usual day's training yeaterday. Today he plans to take on three sparring partners. Frankle Lynn, Jimmy, three sparring partners. Frankle Lynn, Jimmy, Travers, and Mike Snyder, at O'Couneil's gym-Travers, and Mike Snyder.

## Bowlers Set High Standard for the Week.

EN pin knights experienced a notable week. While only one season's record was broken, never before has the general scoring been so high.

Milo Weisner of the L. and G. team in the league of the same name first frame of the last game after breaking in the opening inning.

COLONNA LEAGUE. CITY LEAGUE.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

TEAM SHOOT AT GUN CLUB.

After tying with J. Lino and A. H. Winkler for first place in the second interstate two man team championship shoot, a distance handicap event which featured yesterday's contests at the Chicago Gun club, R. E. Chisholm and P. H. Clarke of Chicago won the trophy in the shoot-off by a score of 47 to 43. H. Wehmhofer and H. Stade, winners of the first event, finished third with a total of 182. Each contestant shot from distances ranging from sixteen to twenty-two yards, and each fired at 100 targets. The competition was close throughout, and weather conditions were ideal. In the last

put up the new record. His 237 2-3 was the best on the books and was mpiled after a nervy performance in which he struck out from the The standing of the teams and averages of the leading players follow:

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NORTH CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Out of Raynaford, who was not considered a
real regular last year. Also, Michigan will
lose McHale, who has been playing one of
the guards; James, a sub end, and Bushnell,
sub quarter back. It will retain for 1915 Watson. Cochran, Reimann. Benton, Staatz
Guaii. Norton, Huebel. Zeiger, Bastian, Catlett, Roehm, Finkbinder, and Whelen, all mem-

NORTH CHICAGO LEAGUE.



# MICHIGAN TEAM TO BOOK HARVARD FOR 1915 GAME B

May Go East Again if Crimson Comes West for Battle in 1916.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Michigan football team will now have to struggle along without one of its press ents. We left the special train at Detroit tonight and were, therefore, not Badgers with whom he had been team among those welcomed back to Ann Armates two years ago. Coach Stagg ad bor. But, judging from the spirit of the wised Berger to go to Madison, but said Michigan rooters at Cambridge and on the shis wishes would be respected. train coming back, the Wolverines must have been cheered as victors when they rolled into their home town.

There was reason for considering the defeat at Harvard a victory. Michigan was playing with a green team against an eleven of tried veterans which is generally rated the best in the country; and chigan outplayed this eleven of tried veterans, as anybody must admit who saw the battle or has studied its statistics. Nevertheless, the game will go down in history as a victory for the Crimson, and seven points are worth more than any more than any number of postmortem guff. So let's cut a strong substitute had been available take up his residence in Chicago because battered condition of the players, no

Play Harvard in 1915? Michigan has now to look forward to its two remaining games, those with Penn and Cornell, both of which are to be ran, Benton, Lyons, Quail. Bastian, and Cat-played in Ann Arbor. But Michigan is thinking most about the possibility of a

Michiganders that the Ann Arbor authorities would rather do that than not really would be no hardship in making that journey every year. Harvard gave Michigan royal treatment and made things pleasant for Yost's men and their followers all the time they were there except for a few moments on Saturday afternoon. Automobiles were placed at the disposal of the Michigan coaches and athletes, and not less than half a dozen Harvard men were assigned to act as ervants for the western visitors.

Hospitality such as that deserves conideration and Michigan is likely to give it consideration in the form of an accept ance of another invitation to go east. The matter will be taken up by Director Bartelme and the Harvard authorities

back. Tommy Hughitt, and total quarter back. Tommy Hughitt, and both of these boys are stars. The captaincy has made a wonder out of Raynaford, who was not considered a real regular last year. Also, Michigan will lose McHale, who has been playing one of son. Cochran. Reimann. Benton. Staats.

Splawn, Maulbetsch. Lyons, Dunne, Rehor.
Quali. Norton: Huebel. Zeiger. Bastian. Catlett, Roehm. Finkthinder, and Whalen, all members of the varsity squad. And all but Coch-

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Stagg's Consideration of Berger

"ands" before such a conclusion can be reached, but the story is a notable in-

When Gray was injured in the first quarter of the game Saturday, Stagg had no other back of anywhere near his caliber except Berger. He did not call upon the former Badger. Members of the team urged Berger to ask Stagg to send him into the game. Berger said he would not make the request, but that if Stagg asked him But there came no such request from Stagg and the game ended in a sc

when Chicago had the ball on Wisconsin's offered a lucrative position as tutor in the three yard line, following Gray's injury, family of Honore Palmer.

played in Ann Arbor. But Michigan is thinking most about the possibility of a 1915 contest with Harvard, a thing for which no provision was made when this year's battle was arranged.

It is almost a cinch that the Crimson would take the Wolverines on again, but the question is. Will Michigan be willing to go to Cambridge next season without a promise from Harvard that it will visit Ann Arbor the year after next?

There is nothing to indicate that Harvard would consent to such an arrangement. In fact, so far as we could discover Harvard is opposed to the long trip. So if Michigan wants revenge it will have to take its chance for it on Harvard's own terms; that is, it will have to go east again and play at the Crimson stadium under another one year agreement.

May Schedule One Game.

It appeared to be the impression among Michiganders that the Ann Arbor authorities would rather do that than not Freshies Promising.

Quick Reply by Dunne. "The coach did not tell you to bump after ball was down," said Hackett. "?

d's place. Cochran has played the p n, a little, and a gent named Nieman

Change in Lineup for Penn. Michigan will present a slightly changed line-up against Penn next Saturday. Bastian or Catlett will start at right half back in Lyons' place. If Whalen's ankle is sufficiently strong he will play right and in place of Staats, whose legs are bad.

Poor "Letters" from Ann Arbor. "They were very poor 'letters,' " said our new friend, and went on to describe them in a manner that left no doubt as to their author-

May Have Cost Maroon Victory.

LOUIS BERGER

Berger is expected to play in the games against Illinois and Minnesota, and if the

injury to Gray proves as serious as

feared will have plenty of opportunity to

show his present loyalty to the Maroon. He left the University of Wisconsin to

INJURY TO GRAY

SHOCKS MIDWAY

Maroons Fear for Title

Hopes if Player Is Kept

Out for Season.

EXAMINE STAR TODAY.

BY MAROON.

Dolly Gray, crack half back, who shares with Capt. Des Jardien and Quarter Back

Russell the highest honors of the Chi-

cago team, probably will be out of the

An X ray examination of Gray's injury

will be made today. Meanwhile Maroon

supporters are asking one another what

will become of Chicago's chances to win

from either Illinois or Minnesota with

Gray out of the game. The injury to

Grav was the hardest blow dealt the

Maroons this year. It meant the loss of

the star half back's attacking ability at a

the rooters fear it will mean the loss of all

Hard Work Starts Today.

Although handicapped by the absen of Gray, the Chicago players this after-

noon will begin a most grinding drill. Every one at the training quarters on Stagg field will

day's grueling contest, into an eleven able to cope with the filin on their own grounds.

The Chicago players came from the final acrimmage on Saturday in a state bordering on exhaustion. Both line players and back field men say they regarded the contest as the fercest they had entered. The burden of work in the tie struggle was carried by the same players throughout with only two exceptions. Albert, although he had been counted out of the play for weeks before the game, was sent in to take the place of White in the third quarter, and Gray was replaced in the first period by Coutchle. The Marcons made no other substitutions. \*

As Saturday is an open date on the conference chedule. Chicago will have an oportunity to

Illinois and Minnesota contests.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. for a championship aggregation at Madi-son this fall, if the Badgers win their re-

stance of loyalty on the part of a former student and of unusual consideration by a coach pressed to the last ditch for avail-able substitutes.

Before the Wisconsin game, Berger asked to be sent on a scouting assignment to the Illinois-Minnesota game at Minneapolis, explaining that he would not like to play against Capt. Keeler and other

admitted young Dunne, "but how did I knot the ball was down?"
Benton and Whalen are green ends, bu won't be that in another year, and both of ther show every indication of becoming good ones A center will have to be found to take Rayns tion, a little, and a gent named wiemann or the scrubs may develop.

On the other hand, Harvard will lose some of its best men. It will still have Mahan, and hances are he will be the captain. But Mahan, who slipped a tendon recently, may slip it again and yet again until he is permanently out of it. We don't wish any hard luck like the best but are merely mentioning possibilities.

"Whale of Team" Next Year.

If Michigan does play Harvard next year it is likely to give the big easterners an even warmer argument than the one of yesterday, Michigan will not have a green team in 1915. In fact, Michigan will have a whale of a team both next season and the one following unless the dope goes wrong.

The Wolverines will lose their captain, Jimmy Raynsford, and their quarter back. Tommy Hughitt, and both of these boys are stars. The captaincy has made a wonder out of Raynsford, who was not considered a real result results risk year. Also, Michigan will play fight and in place of Staatz, whose legs are bad.

Notion probably will replace McHale at good chance to whip Penn, but it is not a bit confident of beating Cornell, which, according to Germany Schultz and other experts, is one of the eiting. We had a very pleasant trip on the whole. But some of the pleasure was knocked out of it in the last period, so to speak. On the train coming home we were talking with Coach Yost, Director Bartelme, Muir Snow, Jim Duffy, and other Michigan folks, when one of them, to whom we had just been introduced and who had not caught our name, referred to certain "letters" he had read in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and in the New York Tribune, written from seen and the new York Tribune.



Great Fight by Losers Proves Yost Still Ranks with Gridiron Wonders.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

That Fielding H. Yost, coach of the dichigan team which went down in defeat Saturday before the strong Harvard eleven, 7 to 0, still is one of the wizards of football was shown beyond all question of doubt by the result of the most important intersectional struggle decided in

While the showing of the Wolverines, defeated by Syracuse on the previous Sat urday by a onesided score, was the principal surprise of the day, the scoreless tie between Chicago and Wisconsin, the decisive victory of Illinois over Minnesota. and the even game between Princeton and Williams were other upsets in a season already notable as far as unooked for results are concerned.

Four Days for Preparation. Syracuse on Oct. 24, Coach Yost had only four days in which to reorganize h eleven for the Crimson. Because of the belief of even the most stanch Michigan enthusiasts was that the Wolv nes were doomed to defeat, with the

Bringing all his resourcefulness into play. Yost went about the business of re organizing the team and giving it playthich were expected to gain against the Cambridge eleven. Realizing Harvard would expect an open attack, Yost fell back on the old style game, and with the redoubtable Johnny Maulbetsch to carry the ball, Michigan showed the east an attack which made even Coach Haughton of Harvard look on

Conference Race Muddled.

The champion situation in the western conference is more confused than everaa result of the tie game between Chicago and Wisconsin. Illinois stamped itself as a formidable aggregation, but it will have to beat the Badgers at Madison on the following Surday to win the title. In the meantime the Badgers are stated to play Minnesota at Minneapolis. The entire Maroon camp is plunged in the deepest sort of blue funk because

er of the game expected Chicas daroons had their chance in th probably would have resulted.

Instead of giving the ball to Gray or Float, the Midway quarter elected to carry it himself on an end run. He was thrown for a loss a the required distance could not be made in it remaining downs. Outside of this piece doubtful judgment. Russell played a good gan and aithough he was a marked player, got as for several short runs.

Lesson for Maroon Team.

Saturday's game should be a lesson to I rooms in one respect. At times Bellows, it did the kicking for Wisconsin, had a deck advantage and it was because of his v placed drives that the Badgers were placed positions to score on two consists.

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BY L E. SANBORN.

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FED MAGNATES HERE. H. ECKERSALL

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IICAGO, Nov. 1.—[To the Sporting Editor.]—I have seen a good many arguments advanced to explain de crease in baseball attendance.

crease in baseball attendance.
can speak only from my experience in Chicago. Weeghman looks to be a good old scout, equally worthy of support with Comiskey. Unfortunately live twelve miles from the Fed grounds so I have not attended as often as would have liked to.
But, disregarding geographical conditions, and the depressing influence of baseball commercialism, as demantirated in the past year, there are four other casons for the decrease in baseball attendance.

First of all the low priced attendance.

First of all, the low priced aut then the motorcycle, then the incres facilities for swimming in the lake, then the improved movie and vaude shows. Think it over.

Champions Take Command in voice, Chairman Herrmann of ational commission left last night neinnati with a well defined plan his hat for removing chaos from Soccer Race by Beating Il. He kept it carefully concealed th his hair and refused to divulge Bricklayers, 2-0. hing except the previously extracted on that the dove of peace was sit g on a promising nest of eggs which

Standing of the Teams.

L. Pts. W. 1 5 1 10 Mason Park. 3 4 1 9 Campbell R's.2 4 1 8 H. P. Blues...1 3 1 7 Hibernians...1 5 2 7 Wash. Hts...0

BY J. G. DAVIS. The champion Pullman team took un-disputed possession of first place in the a secondary consideration, Association Football league of Chicago

mets, by upsetting the McDuffs, took third position. The meeting of Pullman and the Brick-layers at Pullman furnished one of the

was the amicable settlement of existing unpleasantness in the national pastime, the conferees stopped right there. Chair-man Herrmann's attitude was typical of most spirited contests of the season, both that of all concerned.
"Certainly we are endeavoring to find sides battling from whistle to whistle. Pullman was the better team and de-served its victory, but it had out its best some satisfactory settlement of the tange in baseball," said the Cincinnati magrached was that absolute secrecy should their right back, who had an

be observed by all parties regarding the	Lineup:
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nester in New York all parties pledged increaves to treat all discussions in ab- solute confidence, and that understanding was extended to the conference here.	Blockley Right back Smith Watson Left back Taylor J. Cartwright. R. half back Jacksor S. Govier C. half back Walker B. Govier L. half back Whitesids
Conference Not Official.  "I am not here as chairman of the national commission, but as an individual.  B. Jehnson has discussed the matter as an individual at the matter as an individual and not in his official capacity as	Politit
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man has not represented the Federal or the Chicago Federal league club, but himself. I shall submit wthat I have d to my colleagues in the National Rovers Defeat Blues, 1-0. Strengthened by the return of Stevenson fullback, the Campbell Rovers defeated Hy Park Blues, I to 0, at Fifty-second avenue a Madison street. It was a hard and clean gan The Blues had the wind in the first half. Tru and I presume Messrs. State asso-ah will do the same with their assone nor President Weeghman of the Chifeds Left half back. A. Paul ...... Watt ..... sis, it is permissible to hazard the guess that peace, as that word generally is inter-ress, is not contemplated by the prime mov-es in this affair. The angles and tangles sur-

stiffactory to all parties concerned are too may and too intricate for a speedy solution.

Federal League to Disappear.

No recognition of the Federal league as such is contemplated, as pearly as can be ascertained, but if the plans now under way are essemmated that organization will disappear the interest of the sections in the map and be absorbed in sections in the interest secretain the sections in the interest secretain the first half.

Mason Park defeated Washington Heights.

2 goals to 1, at Mason Park. Capt. Dickson of the losers made several changes in this linearies to the care of the care of the losers made several changes in this linearies. Two soft goals gave Jolist a 4 to 1 victory over the Hibernians in a match at Jotic which attracted the biggest crowd of the season. It was a hard and clean fought cortest. The linearies occur League Games. Calumets Stop McDuffs, 1-0.

resident Weeghman of the Chifeds has begun spatiations for the purchase of the Cubs, and is whole matter seems to hinge on that later. The entrance of Weeghman into the Woodal league, with a plant already erected Automal league, with a plant already erected as the north side, would solve the Chicago Soccer League Games.

In the sixth round of the Chicago Soccer League the Sievia team defeated Bask Side United, 3 to 1, at Central avenue and Twelfth serial league, of course. How to take care if he other "angels" who have backed the cell solita venture is another problem not a say to solve, but it has been tackled.

That there is no chance for the recognition of the Federal league as a "third major" is a fractical certainty. Too many major-league to that, it is tacity admitted that there has been arithmetical algebraic, geometric, and trigometric Geometrical and trigometric Geometrical and trigometric Geometric Chicago Soccer League Games.

In a game marred at times by rough work the North Ends of Evanston defeated the Cornel-Hamburg A. C. yesterday at Comiston of the Chicago Football league.

A forward pass, Johnson to Hanna, enabled the latter to fall over the line for the only score of the game in the first period. Lineup:

Evarston [7].

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Touchdown—Hanna. Goal from touchdown—Johnson B. 75

Oct. 10.50 10.72% 18. With Weeghman taken care of in Chicago by simission into the National league, it may be possible to satisfy the rest of the promoters of the bullaw cause in a sort of dignified class. At along with the International and Pacific Cast leagues and the American association, by process of absorption and consolidation where conflicts have existed this year. It has been hinted that the class AA leagues in such case would be made a third party to the national agreement, segregating them from the saller leagues. This is said not to be necessary, but might soothe the feelings of any Pideral promoters who show a disposition to has more coin rather than sacrifice pride. Medody really cares a helovalot about maining dignity at the cost of another season of sar, but nobody wants to stand for the apparance of quitting. And there you are d sar, but nobody wants to stand for the ap-barance of quitting. And there you are.

The presence of Messrs. Walter Ward of bookin, Gwinner of Pittsburgh, and Ball of Louis in the city was declared to be more attended to the matter of accident than design, but these sakers of Federal league clubs were in close that with Presidents Gilmore and Weeghman sing the day. ON LOCAL GRIDIRONS.

The Shawnes A. C. football team of Chicago defeated the Maywood A. O. on the actuarban two touchdowns and Jordan want across for two touchdowns and Jordan want across for the third marker. Rough play by both sides the retirement of Wilson and Luer.

caused the retirement of Wilson and Lucr.

The Washington Park football eleven defeated the Olympics, 14 to 8, at Washington park, Evanston. Silverson, the Olympic half back, was injured and taken to his home in ambulance.

and days.

George Campbell and James Hearty wagered fat they could beat Dan O'Leary, the 71 year old veteram, and Henry Schmehl, 63 years is a walk to Aurora. Campbell is 24 years old and Hearty is 25.

The quartet started from the corner of Harren street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years and the started from the corner of Harren street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street and Fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street.

The street are street are street and fifth avenue at 6 o'clock years are street. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 1.—For the first time is the international billiard championship series the international billiard championship series Melbourne inman, the English champion, last night pulled out ahead of Willie Hoppe by the narrow margin of three in the four day series played in this city. The total results of the four day' play were: Inman, 2,688; Hoppe, 2,660.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Turko-Russian Clash Causes Bullish Buying on a LOWER EXCHANGE CAUSE.

COARSE GRAINS STEADY

Large Scale.

Wheat lost 1@1%c for the week. While he undertone was firm, there was some eek-end liquidat

War again played a conspicuous part in aping the course of grain prices. At the utset values displayed decided weakness and a good deal of ground was lost, but when it was announced that Turkey had sharp recovery, and nearly all of the ses of the early days of the week were

The news of the actual bombardment of ussian ports on the Black sea by Turkey and talk of a possible extension of the war to Egypt was the basis for the bullish lemonstration. The sharp advance in the price of futures checked the export trade o some extent, but there was a fair deand. Export brokers said it was harder to buy grain. The further complications abroad served to unsettle the trade condi-

Situation Further Complicated. The action of the Turkish government will remove any immediate prospects of breadstuffs passing through the Darda-nelles. It had been hoped by importing nations that these straits soon would be open to commerce and that the shipments of breadstuffs from Russia and the Danube would again be in evidence, thereby helping the nations abroad who are at war as well as those who are at peace.

The fact that Turkey has entered the ers of the United States than is generally believed in the breadstuffs market at the noment. During the three days around countries in the United States have been

Winnipeg reports said estimates of the by defeating the Bricklayers, 2 to 0, in the Canadian northwest crop were being lowthe gag was drawn tight so far as sixth round of the series yesterday. Joered, some estimates being as low as 84.
list of the deliberations were conlist went into second place, and the Calu000,000 bu. The cash demand at Winnipeg was good, foreign buyers taking all the offerings. Kansas City reported another cleanup of the cash offerings, and at Minneapolis there was a better demand for flour, both domestic and export.

Foreign News Bullish. 

that much of the grain taken by Dutch firm ultimately reaches Germany. The bundesrat announces that Germany has an ample food rupply to last until the 1915 crop is harvested

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Financial World.

Fears of Investors.

Boom in Export Trade Dissipates

imalgamated Copper, St. Paul, Union Pacific, and other standard industris and railway shares scored gains last week The important point to keep in minds that last Monday, for the first time in thirteen long weeks, prices began to show an upward trend. Even after the reduc-

ed a decided change for the better in the

Sees Improvement at Hand. Up to this week there was marked silence on the part of the men in Wall street whose opinions carry weight; there was always something ahead which threatened to make trouble. As early shall not apply to this subject, as Monday of last week, however, the big men in the financial district began to predict that the country's improvement

would be at a rapid pace. of foreign exchange that encouraged the underwriters say, will expose the state to ancial leaders to come out of their great danger. shells. To most persons foreign exchange | The argument is made that the state of quotations are about as uninteresting as Wisconsin exercises stringent supervision the government annual statistical abasks a dozen times a day: "How's ex-

This means that two weeks earlier than had generally been expected the lending power off the banks will be increased by the \$400,000,000 of money which is now held by the national banks as reserves. The powers of the banks to help in solving the problems now confronting the country will not stop there, however, as was explained by Secretary McAdoo in his announcement, which read in part as follows:

"As soon as the reserve banks are in operation. I shall transfer to them as large an amount of government funds as possible; this will, in turn, enable them to extend enlarged credits to national banks and state banks which may become members of the federal reserve board, which they, in turn, may extend to their customers. By this means, and through the agency of the federal reserve banks. I hope to give additional aid to that already given by the treasury department to the cotton producers, the cotton industry, and the business men of the south."

R. L. B.

RAILWAYS, EXPRESS, MARINE the final trading only a model of the market this week, influenced by the colder weather and the weakness in wheat. Cash corn was in and the weakness in wheat. Cash corn was in good demand for shipping, and this sided the situation, as did further stories of poor yields as shown in husking returns. Argentine prices were sharply lower owing to the inability of the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the inability of the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the inability of the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the inability of the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the inability of the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the inability of the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the inability of the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the consignor is required to pay the new charges and the consignor is required to pay the new charges were sharply lower owing to the consignor is required to pay the new charges and this side the consignor is required to pay the new charges and the consignor is required to pay the new charges are consignor in the consignor in the consignor is required to pay the new charges are consignor in the consignor is required to pay the new charges are charged to the consignor in the consignor in the consignor in the consignor is required to pay the new charges are consignor in the cons

Scheme for State Insurance Will Be Submitted at Election Tomorrow.

HARD CAMPAIGN ENDS.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT

While the elections in the several state provide for state insurance. The underwriters of the state have carried on a an upward trend. Even after the reduc-tion in the steel dividend, the price of ments for some weeks.

The insurance men charge that those level recently reached. Most stocks ad-vanced from 1½ to 2 points during the ments intended to deceive the voters by identical language with the exception of importance on the advances which oc-curred in last week's trading on the New country's entire domestic and foreign one, even if they cast a negative vote for financial, industrial, and railway situa-

> state absolute authority to engage in any kind of insurance business and contain the provision that the limitations and restrictions provided in the constitution

Insurance Men Point Dangers. This condition is regarded by insurance would be at a rapid pace.

It was the sudden collapse in the price ination of constitutional safeguards, the

change?"

When he found the price last week down around normal, 4.866, against \$6, the unprecedented quotation for the early part of August, he knew that all fears of our shipping more gold abroad had disappeared, and that from now on we would send cotton, boots and abnows wheat, four, eggs, fresh and canned meat, mules, horses, harness, horse shoes, and a thousand and one other things, instead of the yellow metal. Then professional 'traders began to buy stocks.

Condition of Banks Factor.

In addition to the change in the price of foreign exchange and the remarkable gains in the country's exports, last week's developments in cluded the good news that our banks had wiped out their deficit and had established a surplus; that the banks were retiring both clearing house certificates and emergency currency, and that Secretary McAnoo had definitely fixed Nov. 16 as the day for the opening of the banks were retiring both of the twelve new federal reserve banks.

This meditina to abased of the yellow business, the insurance men claim, is full of peril, and the plants decided to be point to the fact that the state would be involved in millions of dollars of liability.

Condition of Banks Factor.

In addition to the change in the prices of sories are stocked in the price of foreign exchange and the remarkable gains in the country's exports, last week's developments in stitutions of various kinds operating in the state.

Fire Insurance Exceeds a Billion.

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That there is no popular demand for state insurance, he declares; he wideness by the voluntary state life insurance rand now conducted
by the state. During the time that it took the
Wisconsin state III'd insurance rand of the
\$200,000 of insurance, necessary to launch its
enterprise, \$132,200,000 of life insurance, was
received from Wisconsin people in the various
life companies and fraternal orders authorized
to transact business in the state.

Mr. Fricke also analyzes the state fire insurance fund of Wisconsin, which is used to insure state, county, town, and school property.
He says that frain the only statement obtainable the whole of such property insured is

able the whole of such property insured is stances that trading on the part of retailers of such property in Wisconsin would be from \$60,000.000 to \$75,000,000. If the state fire insurance fund is exhausted, it is necessary to pay the losses out of the general fund of the state, and this fails upon the taxpayers.

Mr. Fricke states that the voluntary state life fund of Wisconsin has not been a success. The expense provision of the premiums is not sufficient to pay the cost of conducting the fund, so that either the general fund of the state must be encronched on or the state, life fund so that either the general fund of the state must be encronched on or the state, life fund must be impaired. He states that the life fund must be impaired. He states that the

is 6 per cent and that you make payments of, \$304' annually, you will owe \$251.85 after making the fifteenth annual payment, or, in other words, if your house is still worth \$7,000, you will have accumulated property worth \$6,748.35. You must pay taxes, insurance, repairs, and coal bills while living in the house. Perhaps these will amount to \$150 a year. If you stay in the apartment and invest your \$2,000 at 6 per cent, you will have this interest put the \$150, or \$270 yearly. You interest plus the \$150, or \$270 yearly. You

country is now being delivered, and the agents of the company have requested further business, with the assurance of being while make deliveries. The shipment in question is 8,000 gross of buttons from Tetschen-ami-Ribe A letter states that the Austrian factory: operating as usual. South American Sales Corporation

J. E. K.—The South American Sales corporation is still in the formative stage. It has an authorised capital stock of

\$1,000,000. Its plan is to maintain a strong sales organization, with head offices and traveling men in South America. It will BANK CLEARINGS.

WOMEN'S WEAR.

Another evidence of the trading in fine goods the increased business that is being done in ill dress suits. This is, undoubtedly, partly as to the great popularity of dancing. Men-ho formerly have felt that they could not flord a full dress suit are finding it possible o get very fine garments at a moderate price, the suits being offered at \$35.

CurThe fire insurance Exceeds a Billion.
The fire insurance carried in Misconsin excellent for the fire insurance carried in Misconsin excellent for the fire insurance carried in the state of the banks and trust companies in Misconsin.
The affective final fire insurance carried in the state exceeds by \$400,000,000 the entire capital of all it he national and state banks in the United States.

Mr. Fricke declares that there are no glaring evils to correct in the insurance business of Wisconsin, nor is there any need that the cooperative efforts of the citizens cannot meet. That there is no popular demand for state insurance, he declares that general fire wides each of the fighest executives in the house spending a solid hour in gretting the necessary data together. The same house is now doing a hice export business with Australasia in hosiery that formerly was bought in Chemnits.

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House or Apartment.

W. L. L., Evanton, III.—If you give up your \$42 a month apartment and hay a house for \$7,000, paying \$2,000 down and house for \$7,000 down and house for \$7, gradually extinguishing the \$5,000 down and with the rent money, you will come out subscribed. This authorized capital of the the apartment. Assuming that interest

interest plus the \$150, or \$270 yearly. You can get 3 per cent from a savings bank on the \$270, and every two years you can invest \$500 at 5 or 6 per cent, making, probably, an average rate of 4½ per cent compound interest on the \$270. This will give you \$5,611.65 at the end of the fiteenth year, which, added to the \$2,000, is \$7,611.65, or \$863.30 more than you will have by taking the house. If you estimate the annual expense on the house at \$160 or \$100, the two plans will give equal results.

Brief Answers to Correspondents.

P. J. N.—Your title insurance guarantees you against loss through defective title, not against loss from any other

W. G. K.-The first mortgage nell-Lewis company offer a wid traveling men in South America. It will margin of security in the assets of the sell primarily goods of manufacturers who join the assets of the company and annual net earnings for some years past have averaged more than the total bond issue.

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The German Reichsbank's gold reserve last week reached a total of \$120,000,000 above July 25. The Deutsche bank, in a circular received this week, states that \$51,000,000 of this represented the transfer of the Spandau castle war, treasure to the Imperial bank. The rest, it explained, was "redux of coince gold, temporarily withdrawn from circulation." This would seem to mean return of hoarded money. But the perplexing fact about hat theory is that the bank's gold holdings on July 25 were the largest of the month, and only \$4.000,000 under the highest figure of the six preceding months.

### Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific To Holders of 4% Collateral Trust Bonds of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacino

The Committee hereby gives notice that all bonds not heretofore deposited, desiring to participate in the benefits of the plan and agreement dated Oct. I. 1914, must be deposited with CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, the Depositary under the plan, on or before NOVEMBER 21, 1914. Certificates of deposity which have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange, will be issued for all deposited bonds.

There have already been deposited or agreed to be deposited with the Committee up to the close of business October 31, 1914, \$33,565,000.00 of bonds, which with the bonds deposited with the Dutch committee in Amsterdam, Holland (about \$7,000,000), together aggregate about \$40,565,000.00 of bonds, or considerably more than a majority of the outstanding bonds.

If the plantis to be carried through it will require the deposit of many additional bonds, and the Committee, therefore, urges that undeposited bonds by deposited without delay.

Dated New York, November 2, 10

POLINE, LARKIN & EATRIONE Counsel.

O. E. SIGLEE, Secretary, Counsel.

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#### BUTTER AND EGGS FIRM UP: OLDER DAYS HELP DEMAND

ces Make Liberal Gainsry Values Rick, but Close on Un tain Basis—Potatoes Lower.

Firmness characterized the trade in titer and eggs at Chicago last week and ceral gains were made in prices. The see found the market in a strong position, and it is believed appreciations in lites will be fully maintained. Poultry lites also were higher, but finished unriain. Potatoes sold lower, while other gotables and fruits made firm prices. While the consumptive demand for titer was stimulated by colder weather, ceipts last week showed a moderate decase. This afforded an opportunity to was cold storage butter and good progess was made in reducing reserves. Prices at all important outside markets vanced to higher levels, which served check the flow of butter in this director and had a stimulating fiffuence on

the demand for fresh stock was easily equal to the offerings and supplies were not permitted to accumulate on the mar-ket. Prices were advanced 1@1% cents

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av. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., 10 St. Bonaventure church, where high mass will be calebrated, thence by automobiles to Calwary. Please omit flowers. Funeral private. DOWNS—Rev. Father John Edward Downs, late of Bradford, Ill., beloved son of Bridget and the late John Downs, brother of William and Michael J. Mrs. Thomas E. Burke, and the late Thomas and Maria Downs. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from brother's residence, 1309 W. Garfield-blvd., to Visitation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet.

ERICKSON—Charles Erickson. Oct. 31, 1914. aged 56 years. Business address. 1502 Sherman-av. Evanston. Funeral services 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Graceland chapel. FOOTE—Jennie E. Foote, beloved wife of Donoid M. and mother of Oscar L., Henry W., and the late Albert S. Foote, aged 67 years. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3667 Jackson-blvd., by autos to Forest Home cemetery. Member of Siloam chapter No. 119, O. E. S. Traverse City. Mich., papers please copy.

GATES—George Gates, Oct. 31, aged 84 years, veteran of the Mexican war. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 1, m., from Birren & Son's funeral chapel, 2927 Lincoln-av., to Arlington cemetery, by autos.

JOHNSON—Albert A. Johnson, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Figand; father of Robert P., Albert A., Edward M., and Mifferd Johnson and Mrs. Evelyn Olvack; brother of Mrs. Agnes Unger, Mrs. Julia Keller, and Lewis Johnson. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from Purcell's chapel, 1622 W. Maddson-st., to Mount Olive by automobiles.

KAPPLER—Mrs. Magdalena Kappler, nee Retterer, aged 72 years, mother of Frank and Emma Kappler, Mrs. A. Lymburner, sister of Jacob Retterer, Mrs. Salome Murback, Mrs. Gust Waiter. Funeral Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., at Woodstock, Ill.

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O'HERN-Margaret M. O'Hern nee Leahy wife of Officer Daniel C. O'Hern, beloved mother of Daniel Jr., Margaret, May, Catherine. Patrick. Mrs. J. J. Thornton, and the late Lawrence O'Hern, sister of Michael Lawrence, Daniel, Patrick H., Catherine and Mary Leahy, Mrs. B. Hune, and the late John Leahy. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 9 a. m., from late realdence, 31d W. 541. pl., to Visitation Church, where requiem digh mass will be celebrated, by carriages to Mount Olivet.
BITTER-Charles E. Ritter, son of George and Esther Ritter, agod 2 years and 6 months, Saturday, Oct. 31. To be burfed Monday, 12 noon, from residence 3849 N. Kilburnav.; by automobiles to Mount Olive.
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WHITE—Bridget White, Oct. 28, at Mobile, Ala., aged 78 years, beloved wife of the late Peter White, mother of Frank, Peter, Joe, and Paul White. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2 at 10 a. m., from Schneider's chapel, 6110 Oottage Grove-av. Interment private, at Mount Olivet.

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# Sale of Imported Lace & Beaded Tunics

and Beaded Garnitures at Prices Far Below Present Values Considering the vogue for tunics and garnitures of this kind for dance frocks

and evening and reception gowns, the prices we quote are most remarkable.

Lace or Beaded Tunics-In many striking and unusually beautiful effects and color combinations—all the very newest, these tunics having been included in a very recent importation from abroad. Much below value.

\$7.95, \$10 and \$15 Each

Garnitures and Ornaments-Rich, black jet, pretty white beads and pearls and rhinestones in combination form the beautiful garnitures in this assortment, which includes scores of new, odd and attractive shapes. · \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

Another Assortment of Double-Width Net Allovers at 68c a Yard Included are colored silk nets in several shades, white and black dotted lace allovers, pretty shadow lace allovers in white and cream, excellent quality 68-inch wash blonde nets in white, cream and ecru and double-width black silk Brussels nets—which are all offered at 68c a yard. First Floor, North Room.

# These Splendid Knit Goods Sections

Are in Complete Readiness for Winter Service.

With every delightful knitted article planned for the comfort and coziness of every one from the wee baby to grandmother, these sections offer you a splendid service.

First there are breakfast jackets-Then, quaint, pretty shoulder capes— And knitted shawls, all charming, hand-made affairs.

All in varied and attractive designs and in soft dainty color combinations of chinchilla color and lavender or black or in white with pink or blue-at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.95.

Spencer Jackets with Then-Beaver shawls and or without sleeves, for Scotch plaid shawls, ideal school wear, priced at \$1.50 to \$3.95. for motoring wear, priced

at \$3.95 to \$10.

Sweater Coats in all different styles and colors, are attractively priced from \$2.95 to \$23.50.

And in Knitted Apparel for the Little Tots

Warm, woolly knitted sweaters, leggings, mittens, toques-whole sets that match in colorall in the same splendid variety at the same moderate prices for which this section is famed. And the countless other charming knitted articles here surely suggest the most delightful gifts for Christmas.

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# All-Wool Blankets-Specially Priced

First-all-wool blankets in two-inch block plaid designs in soft shades of tan and white, blue and white, pink and white and gray and white, and in sizes 70x80 inches for double beds, are offered at \$7.50 Pair.

These blankets in size 76x84 inches for wood beds, \$9.50 pair.

All-Wool White Blankets, \$8 Pair For double beds. Ohio wool fleece with

All-Wool White Blankets, \$9.50 Pair Of a quality usually offered at a much high-

dainty borders, in size 70x80 inches. \$8 pair. | er price. Large sizes, colored borders. \$9.50.







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Caracul coats at a gradual price range from \$100 to \$400.

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# A Sale of Oriental Rugs in the Smaller Wanted Sizes

The groupings and the pricing result from the fact that in most part these rugs were personally selected in Turkey by the store's expert. Beloochistans in Three Special Price-Groups

rugs averaging in size 3 to 31 ft. wide by 41 to 5 ft. long. Each

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and at the price are remarkable values.

Two Lots of Persian, Turkish and Turkoman Rugs at Reduced Prices

Lot 1-\$100. Fine Persian, Turkish and Turkoman rugs, formerly marked at much higher prices, averaging in size from 7x10 feet to 8x11 feet.

Lot 2-\$125. These are Persian, Turkish and Turkoman rugs, greatly reduced in price. They average in size from about 8x11 feet to 9 x 12 feet. Seventh Floor, North Room.

Three Very Special Lots of Mosul Rugs

Lot 1-\$15. Here are 75 | Lot 2-\$18. Mosul rugs rugs in soft, rich Oriin deep colorings. ental colorings, averheavy in quality and aging in size 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)x5\(\frac{1}{2}\)feet. Special at \$15. weave, averging about 4 feetx6 feet. Lot 3-\$22. An unusual range of Mosul pieces in

extraordinary fine colors and designs, typically

Persian, averaging in size about 4 feet x 61 feet.

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains at a Most Interesting Price, \$3.75 Pair

Assembled for immediate selling at this price is a special grouping of scrim and marquisette curtains. Nearly all are hemstitched with lace insertions and edges, in either white or cream colorings and all are from the much higher priced lines. While the quantity remains-\$3.75 pair. A Special Showing of Irish Point and Lacet Arabian Curtains at \$5 a Pair

These are of Swiss and French manufacture. The Lacet Arabian Curtains are mounted on three-ply nets, in designs especially adaptable for library, dining room or living room. Sixth Floor, North Room,

# French China Dinner Sets

In Several New and Original Decorations The interruptions of deliveries from Europe, although interfering with many lines, did not prevent our receiving this shipment of new china.

These sets were made in the famous Pouyat factory, which attests the fact that the shapes and decorations are far superior to the average.

We especially emphasize two new patterns—one a dainty rose cluster border, the other a ribbon and blue flower pattern. Each piece has gold line, with all handles half mat gold. These 106-piece sets are priced at \$40.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

# The Annual November Apron Sale



tailored or fancy effects.

Months of careful planning and painstaking selection preceded this sale to make assortments bigger, more complete, more comprehensive than in any sale in the past.

We offer assortments of aprons for every purpose-aprons for the house wife, for the nurse, for the maid, for the hotel, for the restaurant, for the cafe, for candy-shops, for theater ushers.

And all within the limited price range of from 25c to \$1.50, offering selections which will be most appreciated when the splendid qualities are carefully noted.

300 dozen at this price.

2,000 Dainty Aprons All at 38c - An assortment convariety, scores of different styles and values certain to maintain the record of these November Apron Sales. One is illustrated. All specially priced at 38c.

At 750—The apron illustrated is of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ length, of barred Swiss with dainty embroidery and full-length straps trimmed with embroidery. At 50c—the apron illustrat-At 55c-The housekeeper's ed is one of at least 50 styles, percale coverall sleeve apron is of excellent quality, all sizes 34 to 46. There are just which include round or square
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